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POST-SCRIPTS

Rude am I in my speech, And little blessed with the soft phrase of peace."

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Chairman Work calls a conference and will organize the West. All he needs is a man who knows how to

Some little surprise is expressed that Jesse Jones should have been put on the toboggan just after turn ing in a cash balance of \$200,000, but what use has the Democratic party got this year for chicken feed? Keep your small change, Jesse!

In trying to run with Al on a per nally-conducted dry plank Senator Dill isn't the only Democratic candidate who finds himself in a pickle.

The Democrats set no limits or campaign gifts, and they would in-deed have been silly if hey had agreed to any scheme for the limicould only relieve Republican embarrassments without relieving their own. It is said that John J. Raskob made 85 millionaires - and doubtless they are grateful.

"Where, in nice balance, truth with gold she weighs. And solid pudding against empty

If the election is going to be as close as some of the prophets predict-and Gov. Smith with consummate political genius sure is going after the Eastern strongholds that have always been G. O. P. property -Senator Norris may have commit ted a political blunder in weighing solid pudding against empty praise, and declining a third-party nomina-If he could carry one State, Nebraska or Wisconsin, or the Dakotas, he might hope in the nip-and tuck affair between Smith Hoover to throw the election into the House, and thus afford a field day for the Antisaloon League.

Literary note-Philip Dickens is knocked down by an automobile on Longfellow street.

In view of the fact that the farmers have waited eight years for the Republican party to keep its pledge for agricultural relief, it would seen that William H. Settle could keep his shirt on until August 11.

Senator Copeland protests because Coast Guard crew fire a blank shell at a pleasure yacht. He ought to be darned glad they were out of

"It is not that he is a Catholic,"

says William Allen White, unctuously opening the campaign before the Kansas peasantry, but the "whole PURITAN (caps ours) civilization which has built a sturdy, orderly Nation is threatened by Smith" \* who would make a "Tammany Presi-What this country needs, we gather, is a President who was nominated by Bill Vare, Philadelphia's beatific boss, but Republican orators disclaiming intolerance

ears of Quakers? La Follette in his campaign is worn to skin and bone, He won't run on no platform unless

that the Puritans used to cut off the

a saloon and the police obtain some information from the bartender. After all, how do the people of this country know whether they like prohibition or not?

The views on prohibition of Bishop Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will not allow him to vote for Gov. Smith. So he will vote for the other candidate who regards prohibition as an experi-

Encouraged by John J. Raskob's selection as Democratic national easily with 390 gallons of fuel, one of chairman, the Southern peanut growers demand an increased tariff on

Bill Varney, of New York, and Jim Edgerton, of Alexandria, are nominated by the Pro-high-bition party. They are so dry it takes the two of 'em together to lick one

Bronx with a majority of 29 more no trouble in flying by night over Mexico, for he "knows the country like Nicaraguan bandits.

Democratic farm plank is satisfac- Washington last June, but was forced tory and the Republican plank un- down once on the trip by engine satisfactory. Can it be that Jim Watson is losing his fine Italian Pilot, 60, Flier for 20

Speaking of the persecution of the QUAKERS by Bill White's New England PURITANS, Mr. Ridpath Keller, one of the oldest pilots in this says: "Whipping, the loss of one part of the country, was injured fatally ear, and banishment were the pen-this afternoon when his airplane fell alties for the first offense; after a from an altitude of 700 feet. He died alties for the first offense; after a second conviction the other ear should be cut off; and should the criminal again return, his tongue should be bered through with a redhot iron." What d'ye mean, "orderly!"

A second conviction the other ear an hour after being taken to a hospital. West Johnson, said to be a licensed pilot, who was in the plane with Keller, was not injured. Keller was 60 years old. He had been lilying for nearly 20 years and never before had had a serious accident, his associates said.

B 12—Legal Record. "Reputation" (the New January 13-14-15—Sports. In The News in Pictures. Sociates said.

# UTILITIES BOARD OBTAINS EVIDENCE IN JITNEY BATTLE

Both Men and Women Act as Inspectors Riding in Cabs.

## **HUNDREDS CARRIED DURING RUSH HOURS**

Drivers and Officials Develop Strategy; Former Keep Off Regular "Routes."

The jitney service conflict between the owners of Diamond taxicabs and the Public Utilities Commission vesterday developed into a battle of wits Strategy, instead of force, has been in-

voked on both sides. As scheduled, 100 cabs hauled morning rush-hour passengers at 10 cents, as they will continue to do each day. Several hundred persons patronized them. Among the patrons, in fact the first to use the cabs, were seven employes of the commission detailed as investigators despite the announcement of John W. Childress, chairman of the commission, that he would have no in-

Each of the seven stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and what not made notes of the number of the license plates of the cabs in which he or she rode, the chauffeur's name, the time and place of leaving and the time and place of arrival. Each also carefully recorded the sum paid for the ride-10

Upon arrival at the office each clerk vrote a report containing these facts. to be field away as evidence. Then the commission met and pondered the

Decision was reached to adhere the policy adopted Wednesday not to oppose the cabmen with policemen; ot to make wholesale arrests or, in fact, any arrests at all.

Then upon legal advice the commis ion ordered its attorney. Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride, to write a letter o each of the seven chauffeurs "spotted" by the seven clerks, citing him to ause why he had become an operator of a public utility without due process of law; that is, without asking permision of the commission

The taxi drivers say, through their of others. representative, Harry C. Davis, general manager of the Independent Taxicab Owners Association, that they will pay no attention to the summons. Nevertheless the letters will be writbehalf of Orlando (Red) Seymour, one ten and the commission will wait for of the condemned men, standing in the way of the State's plans for a

cause. What happens after that will septuple execution depend upon circumstances. Expect Drivers to Be Awed.

It is apparent from what they say that members and attaches of the

commission expect the taxicab men to be awed at this procedure and to purge themselves of contempt, so to better leave that word PURI-TAN out—has Mr. White forgotten for permission to continue it or, perunlawful jitney operation, or applying slaying of Mrs. Bradley Howard in Ha CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6

> CARRANZA ON RETURN FLIGHT TO MEXICO

Buffalo politician is shot down in Aviator Expects to Make His Southward Voyage in 27 Hours.

Rooesvelt Field, N. Y., July 12 (A.P.) Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexico's goodwill flier, took off tonight for a return flight to Mexico City.

He expected to reach his destination

in 27 hours. The Mexican made a secret take-off

at 7:18 p. m. and only three mechanics were on the field when his ship took mile down the runway. The plane rose along the historic Roosevelt Field run-

Carranza said he would head for then steer a compass course for the Mexican capital. It was not thought likely his plane would be seen over Washington, since it carries no lights. would bring him to his destination The Marines come down to the after nightfall, but he said he expected

Indiana farmers resolve that the Capt. Carranza flew from Mexico to trouble.

Years, Dies in Crash

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.).-H. "Pop"

# Prohibition Ticket Is Led By Varney and Edgerton

Alexandria Man Is Given Second Place After New Yorker Is Selected on First Ballot; Smith and Hoover Get Votes.

Platform Urges Conservation of Resources; Says Cries of Religious Liberty Used for Wets Should Be Ignored.

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.) .- William F Varney, Rockville Center, N. Y., tonight was nominated by the prohibition party as its candidate for the Presidency.

Varney was declared nominated or the second ballot with 66 votes out of 121 cast. Herbert Hoover was second in a field of six wi" 45 votes

James A. Edgerton, of Alexandria Va., was nominated for Vice President with 68 votes. Other votes were for F. S. Regan, of Rockford, Ill., 29; Dr B. E. Prugh, Harrisburg, Pa., chairman of the convention, 2; J. R. Buck, Norris Wis., 1, and Jesse Jones, of Houston,

Both Gov. Smith and Hoover were placed before the Prohibition party today as candidates for the Presidency. Balloting came after a prolonged, and sometimes an excited, argument over the platform. Efforts to obtain an indorsement of Hoover by resolution

Miss Jeannette Campbell, of Los An

TO BE EXECUTED TODAY

to Men Tried for Differ-

ent Slayings.

Eddyville, Ky., July 12 (A.P.) .- Sever

ondemned murderers saw what prob-

Shortly after midnight, in the small

morning hours of Friday the thirteenth.

will begin the procession to the elec

tric chair that will mark the State's

Gov. Flem D. Sampson this after

of the men. His action left only an

eleventh hour habeas corpus suit in

Seymour, who is 21, was convicted of

he murder of William Schanzenbache

coal yard operator, when he resisted ar-

Charles Mitra, native of St. Louis.

who was convicted of the killing of

Jefferson County for killing Lucy Buck-

Jefferson County for slaving Cora Cros-

Prison authorities say a record will

be established with the execution of

the seven men, as far as the State of

Fun to Be Bootlegger,

King of Spain Thinks

London, July 12 (A.P.) .- "What great

King Alfonso of Spain exclaimed to

newspaper reporter while inspecting

vaults here in which \$200,000 worth of

Spanish wines are stored. The remark

followed a statement about the extent

and value of the Spanish wine trade.

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holdup.

lan County.

Craig, negro.

ner, negro woman.

oon refused to grant clemency to any

ably was their last sunset through the

bars of their death cells in the State

penitentiary here tonight.



JAMES A. EDGERTON.

and Dr. James M. Templeton, of Cary, N. C., introduced the Democratic standard-bearer as "a man of the

Afterward Dr. Templeton explained offset the Republican influence in the

convention.' Varney's nomination was declared unanimous by a majority vote of the geles, presented the Republican presi- CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4

# KENTUCKY MURDERERS | WEST TO BE ORGANIZED FOR HOOVER BY WORK

Governor Refuses Clemency Vice President Dawes During Chicago Visit.

MORE SUPPORT PLEDGED had left for Washington during the TWO ARE 21 YEARS OLD

The meeting will be held in Chicago date not being set. Then Chairman were day, August 13. Contrasted to the

Six representatives of German-Amercan societies called on Secretary Hoover yesterday and pledged their support, a statement by Dr. Work said, that general campaign headquarters Marion A George, grocer, during a and their action was said to be a re- would be here, rather than in Wash-Rascue Dockery, 21, convicted of the versal of previous action taken by ington, where the Republicans will

Milford Lawson) 36, convicted in CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2. Whitley County for the murder of John Stansbury.

James Howard, negro, convicted in

# CROATS TO SUPPORT JUGOSLAVIA CABINET

Clarence McQueen, negro, convicted in Harrison County for killing George Gen. Hadjich, Prime Minister, 29 More Rebels Is Only Member With Past Experience.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, July 12 (A.P.) Saining a decided victory through a promise that the present national asembly will be dissolved, leaders of the Croat peasant party today withdrew This makes a total of 261 who have their opposition to a transition "cabinet of experts." They agreed to support such a cabinet on which the Croats would have equal representation with the Serbs. The Slovenes, third race of the triune kingdom, also will be represented.

The Croat leaders pointed out that ment of their pledge to devote the utmost loyalty to King Alexander. The new cabinet will be headed by Gen. Steven Hadjich. He was minister of war in the coalition cabinet which has just resigned, and he held that same post in the Davidovitch cabinet of 1919. He is the only one in the new cabinet who has had any ministerial experience. The new prime minister is a personal friend of King lexander, and leaders of all parties.

The appointments end a problem which has confronted King Alexander assembly in which two Croat deputies were killed and Stefan Raditch, peasant party leader, was wounded.

3 Killed by Explosion Of Locomotive Boiler

Montreal, July 12 (A.P.).-The engineer, fireman and conductor of a Canadian Pacific freight train were Columbia, when the boiler of the

W. Stansbury, fireman, and W. Clay, conductor, all of Revelstoke. Glacier is 200 miles west of Calgary.

# WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928. NO LIMIT IS PLACED 7 ON CAMPAIGN GIFTS BY SMITH DIRECTOR

Nation-Wide Appeal for Funds Will Be Made, Lehman Says.

# COMMITTEE OPPOSES **QUARTERS IN SOUTH**

Robinson Plan Unnecessary, It Is Held; Mrs. Ross to Head Women.

New York, July 12 (A.P.) .- After s ound-table discussion of campaign strategy with Gov. Smith, members of Democratic national committee left for home tonight, determined to lose no time in getting their State and local organizations in full steam op

For more than an hour in his camthe presidential nominee discussed the outlook with the committee men and women, who yesterday, at his suggesthat he had advanced Smith's name to tion, made John J. Raskob, financia director of General Motors, their chairman and entrusted to him the manage ment of the campaign.

Raskob, who earlier in the day had conferred with some of the committee members, was present until forced to home in Maryland, where he plans to spend the week-end. In attendance also was Herbert Lehman, the committee's new director of finance, Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, who has been placed at the head of the campaign advisory committee, and George R. Van Chairman Will Confer With Namee, Smith's preconvention manager, who is expected to be in charge of Eastern campaign operations. Robinson Not Present.

Senator Robinson, the vice presiden-

Gov Smith, who canceled plans to Chairman Hubert Work, of the Re-ublican National Committee, with the committee, urged every ball started to rolling in the East, yes- one to offer suggestions as to the way terday turned his eye toward the Mid- the campaign should be conducted. He dle and Far West, calling a conference also put in a word now and then, but for each section. The first is to be held the talk resulted in no definite deciin Chicago, and the latter in San Fran- sions except that the committee memman's trip to the Pacific Coast for the situations in their home States and report to Senator Gerry.

Dates for the notification of both the first week in August, the definite the governor and his running mate Work will journey on to the coast cated later that it probably would be where a meeting will take place Mon- some days before they would be fixed Committee members reported that Eastern region meeting held here last the general opinion was that it would week-end, the Middle Western and be unwise to establish regional headcoast meetings will include both na-tional committeemen and the national duarters in the South, as Senator Rob-inson has proposed Representatives committeewomen of the States in- from the "solid South," for the most losing any States in that section.

Quarters in New York. Predictions were made by committee have their main base, and the sugges-

Denver would be a good location for Western neadquarters Gov. Smith indicated that he favored a short, intensive speaking campaign on his part with speeches limited, but committee members went away con-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 12 (A.P.). Former Sandinistas continued to sur-render and ask amnesty. Twenty-nine presented themselves to the Marine officer at Somoto yesterday and today. surrendered this week. At Marine headquarters it is believed that a con-siderable number of others will come in soon because of the difficulty of living in the jungles during the rainy

# OF ITALIA CREW SAVED BY SHIP, 2 FROM ICE FLOE, 5 FROM RED TENT CAMP





Owners Can Tune In and

See All Events.

New York, July 12 (A.P.) .- The day

country and see them, instead of mere-

ly hearing an announcer's description.

day demonstrated their improved sun-

light television apparatus, which shows

several full-length figures as they move

boxing ring. Previously television had

been restricted to recording no more

A man served tennis balls, drove a

tail on a screen about 2 inches by 3.

as the average movie and were marred

a paper-thin sheet of water moving

than a head and shoulders.

Four of the five survivors of the Nobile expedition who were rescued by the Krassin. Upper-Giuseppi Biogi, left, and Lieut. Alfredo Viglieri; lower, Prof. F. Behounek, left, and Natale Ceccioni.

# SWIMMING NEAR IVY, VA. WITH TELEVISION DEVICE

Geological Survey Engineer Forecasts Day When Set Went Down While in Pool With Party of Friends.

BODY BROUGHT TO CITY FIRST SUNLIGHT IS USED Vigileri group of refugees from Nobile's

old, topographic engineer of the United when radio owners will be able to tune States Geological Survey, residing at in on sporting events and other hap-5816 Chevy Chase parkway, was drowned penings of interest in any part of the late Wednesday night in the Blue Ridge swimming pool near Ivy, Va., according

has moved one step closer. o advices received here last night. Whiting entered the water about 10 clock accompanied by John Penrose, jr., of Philadelphia, and two young wonen, according to reports, and shortly thereafter was missed by his friends, who were unable to locate his body until after midnight.

According to his grandfather, Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson, for many years golf ball, boxed with a companion and manner in which the rescue was efa practicing physician of Washington, went through other motions on the fected, nor was there any word as to tion came from several sources that of remarkable vitality and strength, and but recently was found to be in perfect physical condition when examined by Government doctors and his grandfather.

reports that his grandson had suffered a heart attack, but was unable to the electric eye of thte televisor scans the Italia disaster she saw a number ascribe a cause of the tragedy.

as a member of an old local family. graphical photographer in the Navy ble. Department, and his great-grandfather States Navy.

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Whiting was born in Washington, and disc. Increase in the number of these she would pick them up on her re-Quit in Nicaragua His father was for many years a topo-The new televisor makes use of sun-

States Navy.

ports instead of the powerful beam of them were Alpine Chasseurs who had artificial light previously used, which been sent in search of Nobile's men. survived by his mother, Mrs. Verde had to be so strong that it was uncom-McPherson Herring, and a younger bro-ther, Deland Whiting, both of Brooklyn, ment. An improved photoelectric cell Sora. N. Y., and another brother, Donald far more sensitive than those used be- Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, July 12 (A. McPherson Whiting, of Providence, R. I. fore made operation by sunlight pos- P.).—There is much alarm over the

> could operate with Klieg lights such as ions, Varming and Vandingen. A re-the movies use for night events has not port was current here today that Varbeen tried out, but engineers today saw ming had fallen ill and had been left no difficulty in the way of such an with a sledge and dogs at Cape Brown, adaptation.
>
> Bell laboratories officials declined to that his illness was dangerous, since

developments or applications of the in- surmised rather that he was exhausted vention, but acknowledged that the de- by hardships and needed rest. velopments demonstrated today illustrated the continued interest of their port, Expelled on Com- engineers in television as something in Arctic, July 12 (A.P.).—Capts. Al-

dling Had Been Charged. with the company's previous models ex- ble Italia, without food for thirteen cept for changes in the transmitter which permit the use of sunlight and nizing death, were rescued today by Supposed to Be Same Man who Used Name in CapiWho Used Name in Capi
Who List Man So of reproducing a larger field, was developed by Dr. Frank Gray and Dr. Herbert E. Ives, of the Bell laboratories.

# From Bed at Home

Miami, Fla., July 12 (A.P.).-Three grandchild of Mrs. E. C. McAllister. man claming to be Prince Louis urbon, but said by the police to be Bourbon, but said by the police to be an American named Oliky, was expelled from Hungary today after he had been arrested on a charge of trying to swindle a hotel porter out of \$1,500.

The prisoner claimed to be a cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, and he said he was representing American financial and the was representing American financial.

Dr. Malmgren's Body, His **Companions Guarding** It, Recovered.

## MEN 43 DAYS ON ICE; FOODLESS 2 WEEKS

Weak and III, They Are Taken on the Krassin; Dash to Others Is Begun.

VIGLIERI GROUP IS NEXT TO BE PUT ABOARD

Vessel Then Starts After Men Thought to Be Capt. Sora's Party.

## ITALIA TRIP'S TOLL

Dr. Finn Malmgren, meteorologist. Vincenzo Pommelo, motor attend-

Capt. Roald Amundsen and his

party of five rescuers. Pontremoil, Dr. Ugo Lago, Renato Allesandrini, Attleo Taratti and Calisto Ciocca, carried away in the bag

Capt Sora, Alpine chasseur, and RESCUED.

Gen. Nobile, Commander Adalberos Mariano, Commander Filippe Zappi, Lieut. Alfrede Viglieri, Prof. F. Behounek, Gluseppi Blogi, Natale Cecciont and Filippo Toniani.

MAROONED. Pilot Chukhnovsky and rescue party of four in plane,

Rome, July 12 (A.P.) .- The Citta di Milano sent a radio message tonight saying that at 9 p. m. the Russian ice breaker Krassin had taken aboard the airship, the Italia. An official anment of the rescue was made.

The task of the Krassin was lightened had been able to restore radio contact with the refugees. After the Krassin had reported its rescue earlier today of Capts. Zappi and Mariano, word came from the tent party near Foyn Island, giving their latest position. The exact latitude and longitude were at once transmitted to the Krassin and the captain of that vessel responded about an area roughly the size of a that he was driving his ship toward

the castaways. In the brief announcement that there was no description of the exact laboratories' roof, and on another floor the condition of the men. every action was shown in perfect de- announcement, however, paid tribute to the manner in which the crew of the big Soviet ship had handled their craft

Try New Rescue Today. Moscow, July 12 (A.P.). - The icebreaker Krassin at 3 p. m. today reengineers attributed to thte fact that ported that as she passed the scene of its field through holes in a revolving of men signaling, and she replied that holes, or adjustment of their position turn from the camp of the Viglier

Prof. Samollovitch, in command of the Soviet rescue expedition, reported was Commodore Whiting, of the United light in picking up the image it trans- his belief that the men who signaled There is a possibility that they belong

continued absence of news respecting Whether the improved apparatus Capt. Sora and his two Dutch companmake any prediction as to the future his two companions lefto him. It is

Malmgren Dead, Two Aids Saved.

Aboard Russian Ice Breaker Krassin. worth working on.

The new televisor, which is identical berto Mariano and Filippo Zappi, pilot and navigator of the North Pole dirigi-

> rescue was darkened by news that Dr. Finn Malmgren, noted Swedish meteorlogist and leader of the little gre that set out 43 days ago to bring help died 30 days ago.

standing guard over the body of their

mobile and the tire marks of the and their own bitter suffering was told

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# they had taken this action in fulfill- Hungary Ousts Pretended. Cousin of King Alfonso "Prince Louis de Bourbon," With American Pass-



plaint by Spain—Swin- worth working on.

tal-Conferred With Miami Boy Kidnaped Treasury Officials and Senators' Committee. Budapest, Hungary, July 12 (A.P.) .-

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# POLICEMEN FACING CHARGES GRANTED DELAYS IN TRIALS

R. S. Miller and L. G. Miller Intoxication Cases Postponed to Thursday.

LATTER PLEADS GUILTY

Patrolman L. Lewis' Counsel Asks Dismissal of Driving Accusations.

Following testimony of prosecution witnesses, the trial of Policeman Ray S. Miller, or the Third Precinct, charged with being under the influence of intoxicants while on duty, was postponed by the police trial board yesterday until next Thursday. A similar procedure was followed in the trial of Policeman Lawrence G. Miller, of the Fourth Precinct, charged with assault on a brother officer, being intoxicated while on duty, failure to report, having been arrested for disorderly conduct and giving a fictitious name when arrested.

Policeman Ray S. Miller arrested Alfred E. Witherington, Washington Railway & Electric Co. motorman, for failing to obey his stop signal. Witherington was subsequently fined \$15 by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court. Later charges were preferred against Miller.

Several passengers on the car appeared to give testimony in support of the state of the station house which the had captured also would be liable to arrest if Lewis is found guilty. The motion for a new trial is under advantable to the station house which had captured also would be liable to arrest if Lewis is found guilty. The motion for a new trial is under advantable to a promit be dismissed by the board aprint by appearance of the influence of intoxicants while on duty, was post-poned by Attorney Robert I. Miller that a specification charging Policeman Lesile Lewis with driving without a spermit be dismissed by the board aprint by appearance of the influence of intoxicants while on duty, was post-poned by Attorney Robert I. Miller that a specification charging Policeman Lesile Lewis with driving without a specification charging Policeman Lesile Lewis with driving without a permit be dismissed by the board appearance of Silver and Police Court in an attempt to obtain a new trial for Lewis. He de-had captured also would be liable to arrest if Lewis is found guilty. The motion for a new trial is under advantable to a provide the same place that a policeman carting bootain a new trial for Lewis. He desiloped that a policeman ca

against Miller.

Several passengers on the car appeared to give testimony in support of the intoxication charge but could not remember having smelled liquor on the policeman's breath. Miss May Bigelow, who was counsel for John Proctor. Busch slayer, whose car was commandeered by Miller to chase the street car, appeared to testify in his behalf, but the case was postponed until Thuraday before defense testimony was begun. Policeman Lawrence P. Miller is charged with having been so intoxicated while on duty June 11 that he allowed

ran. Miller pleaded guilty to these charges.

Another charge preferred was that he had been arrested by Policeman Chmyiko, of the Eleventh Precinct, on a charge of being disorderly, that he continued to use profane and abusive language while being taken to the Eleventh Precinct and that he gave a fictitious name when he arived at the precinct station house. He later forfeited the collateral he posted.

These charges Miller denies and claims that Chmylko was told that be would be charged with neglect of duty if he did not identify Miller as the man arrested.

Other Charges Preferred.

Another set of charges hold that Miller assaulted Policeman J. W. Connors, TO LOSING POLICE GUN of the Fourth Precinct, and that he visited a near beer establishment which visited a near beer establishment which bore the reputation of being a bootlegging establishment. Miller declared that he struck Connors because the latter attempted to pull a gun on him. The case was postponed until Thursday to enable Paul D. Sedgwick, attorney for the defense, to procure a number of defense witnesses.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Wahly and Police Capts. Ira Sheets and Martin Reilly sat on the board yesterday.



# Prices Get Drastic Treatment

If there's such a thing as an S. C. P. in this town we expect they'll be around to see what we've done here. For the benefit of non-members, S. P. C. P. is the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Prices!

Our regular \$35 and \$40

Haddington Suits \$23.50

-many have 2 pairs pants

\$2.50 to \$4 Reyem Shirts \$1.69

All \$2.50 to \$3 Pajamas \$1.69

> All \$5 Bathing Suits \$2.95

Ratanet Beach Robes \$2.95

75c Novelty Hose 39c

THE satisfaction of knowing that fitted!

your suit is tastefulthat it is correct—is your assurance with a Haddington. Although men who have worn these famous suits for years know the perfect fit in these perfectly tailored clothes! Select from a wide range of patterns, weaves, colors and styles! And every man, no matter how he's built, can be

# Meyer's Shop

Everything That Men Wear

1331 F Street

# his police revolver to be taken from him without knowing it and with failing to report to the precinct, in one charge, preferred by Serg. G. H. Moran. Miller pleaded guilty to these CHANCELLOR SHAKY BECAUSE OF ITALY

Explanation of Bolzano War Monument Fails to Satisfy 289 Tyrol Mayors.

CAN DO NOTHING ABOUT FRONTIER BAR, HE SAYS

Whole Southern Population **Engages in Demonstrations** Against Border Nation.

Vienna, Austria, July 12 (A.P.) .- Dr. Ignaz Seipel, chancellor of Austria, was occupying a shaky post tonight as the result of developments in the anti-Italian feelings of the Tyrol. He was unable to satisfy the mayors of 280 towns in the South Tyrol who, accompanied by a delegation of deputies from that district, called on him to protest against inscriptions on an Italian war monument which was dedicated by King Victor Emmanue, today at Bolzano.

cated by King Victor Emmanue, today at Bolzano.

He also had to tell the protesting Tyrolese that he could do nothing respecting the action of the Italian government in closing its frontier against Austrians for six days.

The 289 mayors left the chancellery in outspoken indignation against Seipel's explanations. They said that he had again surrendered to "Mussolini's insatiable ambitions," and they said that these ambitions know no bounds since "every point he makes is conceded by Austria in order to placate II Duce."

Tyrol In Demonstation

"The inscription on the monument at Bolzano, saying that from that point the Italians have driven 'the foreigner, his language, laws and arts,' is a mortal stab at Austrian pride," said Deputy Deutsch to the Associated Press. "It will take long years to heal that wound, if it ever is healed, and then the scar will persist."

The whole population of the monument of the scar will persist."

will persist."

The whole population of South Tyrol engaged in demonstrations against Italy this evening. Intense police precautions were taken and all roads leading to Italian consulates were heavily

guarded.

The governor of South Tyrol. in allowing the demonstration, expressed the hope that the marchers would refrain from violence so that Austria might not be "humiliated once more by her powerful nelghbor".

Chancellor Seipel has postponed a projected trip to Palestine. The explanation is that pressing national affairs of state make his presence necessary in the capital.

Victory Held Mere Step.

Balzano, Italy, July 12 (A.P.).—Inaugurating a war memorial to Italian victory in the World War in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel and the royal princes today. Signor Giurati, minister of public works, declared: "The victory of Vittorio Veneta over Austria is only a milestone along the road Italy is determined to follow." The minister said that a recoil as The minister said that a people as great as the Italians "can not tolerate that its frontiers erected by God may even be discussed, can not admit the infinitesimal minorities filtered through the centuries into some of the Italian provinces may be a pretext for such discussion."

such discussion."

He asserted that the victory over Austria was not the final goal, but a limited objective.

"All Italians for six years have kept in their breasts." he continued, "one secret, which has become a precise aim toward signs fixed by God "We Italians, we war veterans of the Fascisti are obeying the command of our race. Here, before your majesty who impersonates the nation, before this altar which is a testimonial to our glory, our right; before God, who reigns in our hearts, we swear to arm our spirits, and with discipline resume our march if your majesty once again launches an appeal."

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Scotch Store Clerk's Dialect

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—The death of Alexander Rowland Peacock, a former department store clerk who became a vice president of the Carnegie Steel Co. and was said to have been made a millionaire overnight, was announced today. He died of pneumonia at St. Vincent's Hospital today after an illness of two weeks.

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Mr. Peacock was used to these or one of men whom Andrew Carnegie we more than a quarter of a century ago.

Born in Dunfermile, Scotland, 65 years ago. Mr. Peacock ame to America when a boy. Attracted by his Scotch dialect when she met him in a New clerk, Mrs. Carnegie learned that he came from the same town in which her husband was born. She interested her husband in the clerk and a short time later he became an employe of the Carnegie Steamed that he came from the same town in which her husband was born. She interested her husband min the clerk and a short time later he became an employe of the Carnegie Steamed that he came from the same town in which her husband my the clerk, Mrs. Carnegie steamed that he came from the same town in which her husband was born. She interested her husband in the clerk and a short time later he became an employe of the Carnegie Steamed that he came from the same town in which her husband my the continuation of the mean and children.

J. F. Powell, Paper Publisher, Dies at 60

Ottumwa. Iowa, July 12 (A.P.)—James F. Powell, 60, publisher of the Ottumwa. Courier and accretary-treasure of the Lee Syndicate of news papers in Iowa, Missouri. Wisconsin 1888 as a printer. He became publisher in 1888 as a printer. He became publisher for the or the country was papers in Iowa, Missouri. Wisconsin 1888 as a printer. He became has been the or the country was papers in Iowa, Missouri. Wisconsin 1888 as a printer. He became publisher of the Ottumwa Courier and accretary-treasure of Diesen Courier and accretary-treasure of the form of the men and the courier in 1888 as a printer. He became publisher of the Ottumwa Courier and accretary-treasure of Di

The farm relief plank declares the farmer's demands and the met and that "we have no patience with those in authority who plead inability to find a remedy in legislation for his just complaint."

Mr. Powell is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter.

New Exhibition Plan

For Electric League

A recommendation that the Electric League collaborate with the Real Estate Board in an industrial exhibit committee of the league as that organization's meeting last night. The executive committee will act on the proposal at the August meeting.

Under the chairmanship of C. P. Hull, and including H. B. Brooks, P. A Davis, J. G. Harding and G. E. Wagner, the committee recommended collaboration with the Real Estate Board in preference to the league's previously planned exhibit jointly with the Radio Merchands Association for the first week in October.

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October.

DROWNS IN POOL



JOHN R. WHITING.

### J. R. WHITING LOSES LIFE BY DROWNING

Whiting was a graduate of the Emer on Institute, of this city, and for a short time after his graduation was

### Police Seeking Clews In Hospital Shooting

Police as yet have been unsuccessful determining how Charles C Ferry, year-old inmate of St. Elizabeth's spital, secured the pistol with which shot Haller Kerlin, 26 years old,

he shot Haller Kerlin, 26 years old, attendant, Wednesday.

Ferry was questioned yesterday, but gave conflicting stories, according to detectives at headquarters. Ferry at first told them he had had the pistol for the past four years, later changing his story to finding the pistol in the woods nearby the hospital. Ferry was searched 10 days ago and at that time did not have the pistol. It was said An effort will be made to trace the ownership of the pistol through its number.

# CAMPAIGN IN DISTRICT

to Get Out 50,000 Ab-

sentee Votes Here. The Al Smith Club, which has supported the candidacy of the New York governor since its formation, last night at the Burlington Hotel decided to retain that name and its present organization for use in the preelection fight in behalf of Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson.

A late afternoon rain, which continued intermittently well into the night, yesterday brought relief from the heat wave that has enveloped Washington for the past week, and with a forecast of variable winds, becoming northerly today, a break in the heat wave on the continue of the contin

ation for use in the preelection fight in behalf of Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson.

The club mapped out plans for a vigoruse campaign to be waged in the District to turn out the vote for the club estimated that there are 50,000 persons in the District who retain the right of suffrage in their home States and who can be induced either to go back home to vote in November or to cast their ballots by mail.

In order to reach all of these voters and interest them in the campaign, the club decided to appoint a special committee of 10. A speakers will be sent into nearby States as well as taking the stump in the Capital. Charles W. Darr presided at last night's meeting. State Senator James F. Duhamel, of New York, and Charles A. Calvert, of Baltimore, addressed the meeting. Among those present was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 92 years old, who, in the recent District Democratic primary cast her first vote for Smith. She exhibited a letter of thanks from the governor. P. A. Shugrue is secretary of the club.

Visitors Are to See

### Visitors Are to See Citizen Soldiers Drill

An all-day program has been arranged for visitors day at the Reserve Officers Training Camp of the Infantry at Fort Leonard Wood, formerly Camp Meade, Md., today. Parents, relatives and friends of the students have been invited to visit the camp along with presidents of 21 colleges in the Third Corps area.

and at the time of his death was engaged in the mapping of Shenandoan National Park, with headquarters at Crozet, Va.

He had recently completed a survey into this grandfather while entought and the second of this mouth spent a few hours of the his grandfather while entought and was taken to the funeral arrangements will not be completed until after the arrival of his mother at noon today, but Dr. McPherson stated that his Chevy Chase home.

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The program will be served to the students. From 1:30 until 2 c'clock there will be admonstration by the chemical warfare service. This will be followed by an hour's demonstration by the students of machine range and they say they will mercently be cited into court in the dignified manner of litigants trying a civil law-students and guests.

Six Autos Dames of the students have been the Third Corps area.

But if the taxi operators do neither of these things, and they say they will be ciced with a dame of the students of the count is suded for one or all, or any number in between of them, and a test case or clock when pistol practice on the rifle range will be ciced with a dame of the count is the public will be ciced in the Third Corps area.

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Six automobiles were damaged last night in a fire that swept through a garage in the rear of 1603½. Third street northwest.

A rubber tube hanging out of the gasoline tank of one of the cars led police to believe a thief was siphoning gasoline from the cars and in some manner set fire to the fluid. Five of the cars were owned by Grant Contee, who owns the garage. The sixth car belonged to Richard H. Doyle, 1549-A Third street northwest.

# PROHIBITION TICKET IS HEADED BY VARNEY AND EDGERTON

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## AL SMITH CLUB PLANS | CAPITAL HEAT WAVE TEMPERED BY RAINS

Committee to Conduct Drive Mercury Goes Above 89 as Weather, Bureau Awaits Wind Shift for Relief.

# FACING COURT ACTION

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Commission Not to Haggle.

In any event the commission will have no haggling with Davis or the association. It will proceed, if at all, against individual drivers.

The warlike sounding notice to show cause will be sent, not to the association or Davis, but to individual drivers. Some say this is because the lawyers have advised the commission that there is no use proceeding against the association, and others say that the purpose is to find a driver here or there without sufficient stamina to fight through if he thinks the fire is to be centered son him and so destroy the solidarity of the cabrien. The latter view did not seem so probable when Fisher announced that the seven clerk detectives would not be sent out again. detectives would not be sent out again

Strategy of the Drivers.

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"No," said Fisher, "we have their evidence. It will not be necessary to have a repetition of it. That is what our lawyers say."

This is the strategy of the commission with advice of counsel.

The taxi drivers also have counsel and a board of strategy. They will undertake to keep every driver engaging in the jitney trade sternly in line with a technical program. It is this: To operate without regular schedules or routes.

They have been advised that they will not constitute a public utility will not constitute a public utility either in concert or individually if the exercise their undisputed right to await business quite informally at officially

Justice was tempered with mercy yesterday in Police Court and Judge Robert E. Mattingly and Attorney R. E. Mangum played leading roles in the "Good Samaritan."

John W. Patterson, 22 years old, was arraigned before Judge Mattingly on a charge of being a vagrant. He had been arrested when residents of Jackson place, complained to police that a son place complained to police that a suspicious looking man had been lotter-ing around an office building for sev-

Patterson told the court that he was left an orphan when a baby and that he had been raised by an older brother. He said he had been in many cities looking unsuccessfully for work and that he was endeavoring to reach Hopewell, Va., where he had reason to believe he could find employment. The judge sent a bailiff to find out how much the fare to Hopewell was, and with the added contribution of Mangum he produced the fare.

### Chilean Ambassador And Kellogg Confer

(Associated Press.)

The diplomatic rapprochement between Chile and Peru moved a step: closer yesterday when Ambassador Davila of the Chilean Embassy called at the State Department to confer with Secretary Kellogg, who has been fostering the negotiations looking to a resumption of diplomatic relations between the two Latin-American countries.

While no statement as to the purpose of the ambassador's visit was forthcoming at the State Department, officials made no attempt to conceal their feeling that his call marked a further stride toward formal announcement that an agreement between the two foreign offices to resume friendly relations had been consummated. Ambassador Davila is understood to have submitted the reply of his government to recent communications from Secretary Kellogg on the subject and there was every indication that it was favorable.

# FIRE RECORD.

7:35 a. m.—1315 Park road northwest; pan of grease. 8:27 a. m.—474 K street southwest; over-turned lamp. 5:37 p. m.—1403 V street northwest; trasb. 9:29 p. m.—Rear of 1603½ Third street northwest; auto. SPECIAL NOTICES

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# TWELFTH and F STS.

DISTRICT BEAN CROP ATTACKED BY BUGS

Mexican Beetle Appears Here

skeletonizing them, the Mexican bean beetle has recently, for the first time, made its appearance in destructive numbers in the District of Columbia, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Department of Agricul-The Bureau of Entomology of the

been treated with arsenicals when in the bearing stage should be washed in several changes of water before being marketed or consumed, the statement

Mexican Beetle Appears Here in Destructive Numbers;
Poison Only Remedy.

Feeding from the under sides of the leaves of bean plants and practically skeletonizing them, the Mexican bean should be short spines which give it a "fuzzy" appearance. The adult form, or beetle, is similar in appearance to some of the beneficial lady beetles, one-fourth of an inch long and about one-fifth as inch wide, and bearing sixteen black spots on its head.

### \$1,500 in Cigarettes Loot of Burglars

The fourth robbery of a wholesale The Bureau of Entomology of the department during the past eight years has tested many different materials as a control for this pest, and it has been found that for general purposes spraying or dusting with either magnesium arsenate or calcium arsenate is the most satisfactory remedy. Formulas for the mixtures may be obtained from the bureau.

Beans picked from plants which have tobacco company within a three-m docaco company within a threeobacco company within a three-month period was reported to police yesterday that the warehouse at 632 Pennsylvania avenue northwest had been entered

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# NORRIS, IN ATTACK ON POWER FIRMS.

Election Machinery Makes
Victory Impossible, He Tells
Third-Party Leaders.

CHARGES THAT SPECIAL
PRIVILEGE HOLDS REINS

Or done in the campaign to interfere with the continued grip and control of this trust, and that any one who violates any such understanding shall be denounced as a mud slinger, as a Bolshevik and as an all-around enemy of civilized society.

"This trust was sufficiently powerful to prevent a President of the United States from signing the Muscle Shoals bill and through the expenditure of millions of dollars, among other things, it has so far prevented any action upon the Boulder Dam project."

Sees Laugh By Trust.

Declares Both Major Parties Agreed to Silence on Real Issue of Campaign.

(Associated Press.)

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Senator Norris, of Nebraska, declined yesterday to accept the nomination for President given him Wednesday night by the Farmer-Labor party at its Chicago convention. He rejected the presentation in a long statement in which he criticized the presidential election machinery and continued his attack on "the power trust."

The senator declared his refusal was not to indicate that he was out of sympathy with those who are opposed to the presidential nominees of the major political parties Instead, he said, the "antiquated and illogical system of electing a President made it practically impossible for the people to elect any one who has not been nominated by one of the dominant political parties."

Much of the statement concerned what he called "the power trust" and the senator also arraigned both the Republican and Democratic parties for remaining "as silent as the grave upon the subject." He described the question as of paramount importance, and charged that the "power trust" was sufficiently strong to prevent action on the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam projects.

Denounces Special Privilere.

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"When special privilege controls machinery of both of these political organizations." he declared, "the people are helpless except to express a choice between two evils.'

"This system," he added, "must continue to grow even worse until the people become sufficiently aroused to demand that they have a direct voice

demand that they have a direct voice and vote in the election of a Chief Magistrate.

"We lack one of the essential elements of a real democracy when we deprive the citizens of our country of the right to vote directly for the President.

"There is no way under our system by which the people, who are supposed to be sovereign, can express their choice in a presidential contest.

They vote for presidential electors "They vote for presidential electors, and to run an independent candidate for President, or to organize a new political party in a presidential contest it is necessary to organize and select hundreds of presidential electors from the various States of the Union, and when this difficult and expensive process is performed, still the name of the presidential candidate can not appear upon the official ballot."

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That issue, the senator asserted, had in raised by what he called the ever trust, and described as "the atest monopoly that has ever been to together by the ingenuity of in."

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of the people, the natural God-given resources of the country."

Walter R. Miller, vice president of the Steuben Club of Chicago; Walter H.

Railway Gives Schedule

**WORK TO ORGANIZE** 

Active Also at Houston.

"Its emissaries," he said, "went from that convention to Houston and compelled that great political organization in its platform to remain silent on this, the most importat question now before the American people.

"There are indications now that the leaders of these great political parties have entered into a gentlemen's agreement by which nothing shall be said or done in the campaign to interfere with the continued grip and control INVESTIGATING HEAD

Books and Papers Relating to Appointment of U.S. Marshal Subpenaed.

**COMMITTEEMAN HOWARD** IS OBJECT OF ATTACK

New Tells Senators of His Efforts to Put an End to Levies on Officials.

Asserting that money which "the power trust" had raised for propaganda purposes had "been wrung from the people in exorbitant charges," the senator declared "the trust" would "laugh with fiendish glee while the people are deluded and worked into excitement over artificial issues in the presidential campaign with the honest idea that they are saving the country from ruin.

"The power question is by far the paramount issue," he concluded, "and yet the dominant parties are as silent as the grave upon the subject. About the only practical thing that the people can do in this campaign is to elect as many progressives as possible to the Senate and the House of Representatives, where they can carry on, as they have in the past, an uphili and one-sided fight to retain, for the benefit of the people, the natural God-given zation of a Federal grand jury of eightdistrict court here today and Judge E. R. Holmes began delving into distribution of Federal patronage in Mississippi with the nominal head of the Republican party in the State included

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Angerstein, organizer of the Steuben Continued From Page 1.

Angerstein, organizer of the Steuben Club of Chicago and president of the Progressive Magazine; Frederick F. Schrader, of New York, editor of Progressive; Thomas C. Angerstein, president of the Progressive; Thomas C. Angerstein, president of the Progressive; Thomas C. Angerstein, president of the Schrader, of New York, editor of Progressive; Thomas C. Angerstein, president of the Southern Mississipple. Howard is regarded as the Republican party in the State included in the investigation.

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The witnesses included: Sims Williams, C. J. Keys and S. L. Langston, president, vice president and assistant cashier, respectively, of the State Guaranty Bank, of Maloe, who were instructed to produce bank accounts, vouchers, deposit slips and record books of Russell, ins wife and brother, Sid Russell, and Scott Hubbard, a deputy United States marshal, on duty here from January I. 1927, till July I, 1928.

Russell served as marshal until last October when he was appointed postmaster at Magee, which office he still holds. Brandenburg, vice president of the board of education of Chicago, and John J. Gorman, former representative from Illinois, and attorney for the Steuben Club. They predicted that "95 per cent of the So-called German vote would go to the Republican nominee."

In the meantime, Secretary Hoover

keeping a close eye on all campaign atters. He is to leave tomorrow night r Brule, Wis., by way of Evanston, He will have a chat with Vice

Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island, a member of the Republican northeastern advisory committee and chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, conferred with him-yesterday on the Eastern situation, as did Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman for Massachusetts Mr. Liggett attended the last week-end conference of Eastern national committeeman, so his second visit so early was somewhatrof a surprise. But then the Eastern situation is a real situation mathew Woll, a vice president of the American Federation of, Labor, also called on Mr. Hoover, but had no statement to make when he left the candidate. Mr. Woll was a prime mover in favor of a modification of the Volstead act.

Howard's connection with the Russell appointment was brought out in the grand jury's call for correspondence between the Russells and the Assistant Assistant of the Assistant of Russell's appointment was brought out in the grand jury's call for correspondence between the Russells and the Assistant Attorney General or his office relating. Judge Holmes retired to his hotel to on Russell's appointment was brought out in the grand jury's call for correspondence between the Russells and the Assistant Attorney General or his office relating. Judge Holmes retired to his hotel to on Russell's appointment.

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Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, here from Washington to assist, said an early trial

would be asked.

Less than a dozen of the upward of 200 witnesses here to appear before the grand jury were heard today. Of Hoover's Tour West Philadelphia, July 12 (A.P.). — The Pennsylvania Railroad today announced the arrangements for the Western trip of Herbert Hoover, Republican presi-dential candidate, from Washington to

(Associated Press.) New Tells of Efforts.

Postmaster General New yesterday laid before the Senate postoffice patronage subcommittee his story of the efforts made to keep his department free of charges of the sales of postmasterships.

DIED

BESSEL—On Thursday, July 12, 1928. at 8:30 a. m., at Garfield Hospital, JOHN, beloved husband of Laura A. Dressel (nee Sullivan), aged fifty year. See Ash grant of the second of Laura A. Dressel (nee Sullivan), aged fifty year. See Ash grant of the second of the

this information has been received, he said, indicating that it probably would be two weeks before it could be obtained. He declined to reveal the nature of the information sought.

Bay State Antisaloon

Leader Censured

Boston, July 12 (A.P.).—Reports on investigation of misconduct at the state house and the misappropriation of liquor were referred to the attorney general by the house of representatives today after it had adopted a resolution censuring William M. Forgrave, State superintendent of the Antisaloon League, who made the misconduct of heary. Frograve also was denied the privileges of a legislative agent at the state house. The vote was 97 to 93. will be said at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PANT—On Thursday, July 12. 1928, at the July 13. 1928, at the July 13. 1928, at the July 13. 1928, at Monrovia, Calif., MARGARITE BARNES, beloved wife of Mount of Marchael States of the July 13. 1928, at Monrovia, Calif., MARGARITE BARNES, beloved wife of Mount of Marchael States of the July 14. 1928, at 6. p. m. at the residence of her sister, Mrs. N. R. Hannish, 1220 Maple View place southeast, EMMA C., widow of Capt. Francis C. Lefray and beloved mother of Mrs. Charles F. Roberts and Services at Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V. streets southeast, on Friday, July 13. at 1 p. m. Interment East Harwitch, Mass.

MYERS—On Wednesday, July 11, 1928, at the residence, 3224 N street northwest, and Jane C. Myers.

Funeral from chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery, on Friday, July 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

VASSER—On Tuesday, July 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

VASSER—On Tuesday, July 10, 1928, at her west, Miss MATTIE V. VASSER.

Funeral services at the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Saturday, July 14, at 11 am.

WADE—On Wednesday, July 11, 1928, at 11:20 p. m., MARGARET LEWIS, belowed wife of the late Robert W. Wade.

. HEROES OF ARCTIC EPIC





Upper-Commander Adalberos Mariano, left, and Commander Filippo Zappi, right, senior officers of the crew of the Italia who were rescued yesterday. Lower left-Prof. Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist, who died a month ago. Lower right-Pilot Chukhnovsky, Russian aviator, who flew the Fokker and found the men and then was lost with his party.

# ICEBREAKER KRASSIN RESCUES 7 FROM ITALIA; ANOTHER DEAD

Setting out from the Nobile group on May 15 to bring help, the progress of the three men toward land had been impeded by an injury to Dr. Maim-gren's leg which he suffered when the gondola of the Italia crashed to the ground.

Unable to move further, the herole

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This dream, the men said today, born in infinite pain, was finally fulfilled when Chukhnovsky on Tuesday evening emerged from the heavy, low-hanging clouds like a rescuing angel.

Starving as they were and dying inch by inch, the plane bore a promise of life, but for the moment this promise was not destined for fulfillment, and 36 nours of further suffering was still, before them. The plane could not land, but Chukhnovsky, disregarding his own peril from a forced landing on North East Land, directed the Krassin by wireless to the spot where the two plaining that the banks were closed.

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Interests which were interested in a proposed loan of \$50,000,000 to Hungary

The police said that he was no stranger to them and that a few years ago ne was asked to leave the country for emitting a spurious check. They said that last night he had asked the porter of his hotel to lend him \$1,500, explaining that the banks were closed.

Robinson to Make Fight.

Undoubtedly, too, Senator Robinson will have to bear the burden of this was been elivered in the past without a fight.

Robinson to Make Fight.

A man claiming to be Don Alfonso Louis Jerome de Bourbon, a son of King Alfonso XII of Spain, came into public notice in New York in October, 1921. He visited many fashionable resorts in this country, and at one time was reported to have been engaged to a prominent society woman. When his stories of relationship to Spanish royalty were disputed by the Spanish Ambassador, he produced correspondence with the Vatican Indicating that he had taken up with Rome a claim to a share in the estate of Alfonso XII. Later he said that he was a half-brother 1924 he seked the leaves.

\$500,000 Rum Seized

ISSUE OF RELIGION

Governor Holds Those Who Oppose Him as Catholic Can Not Be Won.

ROBINSON TO FIGHT FOR SOUTHERN VOTES

Vice Presidential Candidate **Declares Every Section Will** Get Attention.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Gov. Smith feels that those who are gainst him because of his religion will always be against him, and therefore he need give no heed to this question in the make-up of his campaign organization. This was learned yesterday following the appointment of John J. Raskob, financial chairman of the General Motors Corporation, as his campaign manager.

ampaign manager.
The appointment of Mr. Raskob, wh s a Catholic, it was learned, met with onsiderable protest from several of the governor's advisors, protests that nelted away, however, under the spell metted away, nowever, under the open of the explanation of the governor's at-titude. There were members of the na-tional committee who met in New Yorl Wednesday who argued that Mr. Ras Pak's appointment, would be seize cob's appointment would be seized apon as an argument that the governor was favoring his church at the outset

of his campaign.

Wherefore the governor is said that explained that he, the head of the icket, was a member of the Cathol hurch, and that regardless of anythir e could do, the religious fanatics ould direct their guns at him. This eing the case, he saw no reason why he should not appoint as his campaign manager the man whom he thought best fitted for the job. Mr. Raskob as a prominent figure in Eastern business circles and as a close personal friend of the governor is admirably fitted for the task, the governor held. ask, the governor held.

Tammany Held in Control.

Once the governor's attitude w made known, all objection to Mr Ra kob was swept away and the commi-ter meeting ended harmoniously made known, all objection to Mr Raskob was swept away and the committee meeting ended harmoniously. The displacing of Jesse H Jones as director of finance did not set so well with some of the leavier's outside of Tammany, but the fact that no strong demurrer was entered to this action is evidence of the complete control which Tammany has over the situation Tammany has over the situation Tammany, it was said yesterday by members who attended the organization meeting in New York, takes the attitude that it has tagged along since time in memorial with the Southern wing of the party and with the exception of occasional national victories it has had to content itself with local New York tegislature he had voted ten times against allowing the people to wote on any sort of restriction on the sale of liquor, four times against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons, three times against repealing the law keeping that

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There is not the least doubt but that Spain.

In October, 1924, he asked the League of Nations to recognize him as the rightful heir to the Spainsh throne. He said that he did not care for the power, but did want his rightful estates.

At one stage of his career in this country he conferred with Treasury officials in Washington on international credits end was granted a hearing by a Seaste committee.

In 1924 he was sued for an accounting by an American business partner. Later that year he was arrested on liquor charges in New York, but was released.

A little more than two years ago he was seized in Portugal on smuggling charges. The police there said he was disguised as a woman when he was arrested.

Will Deal With Dry Issue.

There is not the least doubt but that sentor Robinson is running with a most congenial mate and that he is enthusiastic as to the Democratic prospects. There may or may not have been some things that the senator wished done, but if he has any disappointments or apprehensions they are not apparent.

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Peop's to See Smith.

On Ship to Be Dumped

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Liquor valued at between \$500,000 and \$750,000 seized August 12 on the steamship Ansonia, was ordered destroyed today by Federal Judge Moscowitz in Brooklya Representatives of two German companies that had claimed the cargo, falled to appear in court.

There is reason to believe that Gov. Smith, while contining his speeches to smith, while contining his speeches to smith. There were those who were disappointed when he made known that his peechmaking would be confined to say once, and no more, but the governor explained, that in this day of the radio if he tried the old-fashioned

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### VARE-WILSON WITNESS TAMMANY IS INJECTED INTO KANSAS CAMPAIGN

William Allen White Fights Smith's Candidacy, but Praises Him Personally.

Olathe, Kans., July 12 (A.P.) .- Formaily opening the Republican cam-paign in Kansas, William Allen White, was a witness in the Vare-Wilson sen-

Emporia editor, in an address here tonight praised the personal courage of
Gov. Alfred E Smith, but declared "his
election would menace the Nation."

"It is not that Gov. Smith is a Catholic and a wet which makes him an
offense to the villagers and town dwellers, but because his record shows the
kind of President," the editor said

Tammany President," the editor said

"He is a part of unusual intelligence.

Senate subcommittee on elections inSenate subcommittee on elections inSenate subcommittee on elections in-

Reviewing the Democratic nomine's record. White said that in the New York Legislature he had voted ten times against allowing the people to vote or any sort of restriction on the sale of inquor, four times against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons, three times against repealing the law keeping the saloons open on Sunday, four times in favor of removing zoning restrictions which would keep open saloons from churche and schools, and three times in favor of laws sponsored by organized gambling. ologist.
Thanks to his experiences during the Maud's expedition to the polar regions in 1922-1925 he was chosen as Capt. Thought about advances in 1922-1925 he was chosen as Capt. Thought about advances in 1922-1925 he was chosen as Capt. The Maud's expedition with the dirigible with the Maud's expedition with the dirigible the North Pole expedition with the dirigible to to to the polar regions in 1922-1925 he was chosen as Capt. The Maud's expedition with the dirigible with the Maud's expedition with the dirigible the North Pole expedition with the dirigible the North Pole expedition with the dirigible to to to the Maint and the Maud's the Maint and t

a free rein. Popular sentiment in the South is squawking are and there and admittedly something may come of it. but Gov. Smith at the helm of his own campaign is to be permitted to wage it unhampered.

The South is not to be ignored. In the first place it has a nominee on the ticket for the first-time since the Civil War, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. Johnson was the last successful Southern nominee and he was Republican, who succeeded to the President was considered in the successful Southern nominee and he was Republican, who succeeded to the President described in the successful Southern nominee and he was Republican, who succeeded to the President.

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IN JAIL AFTER HEARING

Says Magistrate He Accused of Pole Tax Irregularities Trumped Charge.

OPENS G. O. P. STATE DRIVE SEES REVENGE AS MOTIVE

Philadelphia, July 12 (A.P.) .- Fredmporia editor, in an address here to- atorial election contest case yesterday

Senate subcommittee on elections investigating the contest
William B. Wilson Democrat, is contesting the election in November, 1926, of William S. Vare as senator. Wilson charges fraud and corrupt practices. Schadt, one of many poli tax collectors to testify before Senator Waterman (Republican). Colorado. the only member of the committee, sitting at the hearing, said Police Magistrate Edward J. Connor and Michael J. Mul-

"Tammany is Fammany, and Smith is its prophet," said White.

"Th? whole Puritan civilization which has built a sturdy, orderly Nation is threatened by Smith. His record explains what Tammany means"

Bishop, Democrat 40 Years, Plans to Vote for Hoover

Dallas, Tex., July 12 (A.P.).—Bishop John M Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, announced today that notwithstanding he had been a Democrat for 40 years, he would vote for Herobert Hoover for President.

Bishop Moore said that his views on prohibition would not allow him to support Gov Alfred E. Smith, adding, however, that he had no thought of deserting the Democratic party.

Sunday School Crouse

Schadt was arrested early today, charged by William Mednick, a neighbor, with broach of the peace, the result of an argument. Schadt declared his arrest was ordered by Magistrate Comnor himself, and their hearing was before Connor. He was urged to sign his own bail bond, but, on advice of counsel refused to do this on the ground that such action would be an admission of guilt. He was sent to the county prison, and later his attorneys, who also are counsel for Wilson, obtained his release on bail entered before another magistrate. According to the testimony at the magistrate's hearing, the argument services of the peace, the result of an argument. Schadt declared his arrest was ordered by Magistrate Comnor himself, and their hearing was before Connor himself, and their hearing was before Connor himself, and their hearing was before Connor dended to this on the ground that such action would be an admission of guilt. He was sent to the county prison, and later his attorneys, who also are counsel for Wilson, obtained his release on bail entered before Connor dended he ordered Schadt's arrest.

According to the testimony at the magistrate's hearing, the argument Schadt was arrested early today.

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PRESIDENT'S AFTERNOON IS GIVEN OVER TO FISH

All in Readiness at Summer White House to Receive Hoover.

White House to Receive Hoover.

Superior, Wis. July 12 (A.P.)—
Busherior with the Brush of the control of the part of the surface of the surf

arrival.

Similar efforts for a Hoover demonstration are being made in Duluth. In this case also definite arrangements are impossible owing to lack of detailed knowledge of his program while in this region. It is hoped, however, that the Republican candidate will entrain West again at Duluth, giving that city and again at Duluth, giving that city an opportunity to form a parade in his

### Boy Scouts Disown Antismoking War

Los Angeles, July 12 (A.P.).—An aerial caravan roured down on Los Angeles today from the South, completing another leg of the national air tour which started from Detroit two weeks ago. First of the twenty-odd planes to arrive from San Diego was a Lockheed, piloted by Bert Cantwell. He made the short jump in 53 minutes. Right behind him came E. Levy in a Steamman plane. A Ryan monoplane, similar to Col. Lindbergh's famous Spirit of St. Louis, was third, piloted by Vance Breeze. The other planes in the tour followed later.

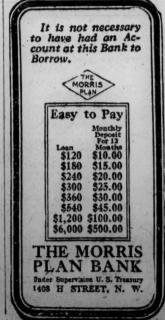
### New York Reserve's Discount Rate Raised

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York today increased its, rediscount rate from 4½ to 5 per cent following similar action by the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank.

The 4½ per cent rate had been to the contract of the con

Reserve Bank.

The 4½ per cent rate had been in effect since May 18. This is the first time that a rate of 5 per cent has been established since November 3, 1921, when it was reduced from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent.



# H. M. Daugherty's Son NAVY FLIERS ESTABLISH Weds After Divorce

Nogales, Ariz., July 12 (A.P.). praper M. Daugherty, son of Harry M Daugherty, former United States Attorney General, announced today he Gorton and Reber Break Dis-

TO SEE HIM WORK

torney General, announced today he was married in Tucson. Ariz., yesterday to Estelle Sturges, former wife of Preston Sturges, New York perfume manufacturer.

Both Daugherty and Mrs. Sturges recently obtained divorces in the Mexican courts at Nogales. Sonora. Mrs. Sturges was Jean Bowers, daughter of George was Jean Bowers, daughter of George Mease Bowers, former representative in Congress from West Virginia.

### Shops Close in Protest Against Police Chief

Roserio, Argentina, July 12 (A.P.).— Charging the chief of police with failure to protect volunteer workers and property during the continued labor troubles, the business men today closed their offices, warehouses and industrial establishments for 48 hours as an act of protest.

f protest.

In addition to being without public

## SOUTHERN SHIPPERS LOSE IN RATE FIGHT

Special Federal Court at St. Louis Refuses to

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—The Boy Scouts of America today discowned any attempt to use Boy Scouts in a campain against smoking by women, and in a letter to the Cleveland Scout Council expressed regret that an impression had gone forth that such a campaign would be undertaken.

A resolution recently adopted by the Cleveland council voiced strong disapproval of an advertising campaign it characterized as a "seductive effort teentice America's girlhood to the habit of smoking." Cleveland scout officials indicated that scouts would be asked to approach women smoking in public and request them to stop.

Air Tour Caravan

Reaches Los Angeles

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Beginning July 15, leave Washington a.m. instead of 9:20 a.m. for Richmond SAL -- Adv.

# LOADED SEAPLANE MARK

tance and Endurance Records at Philadelphia.

### AVERAGE SPEED 83 MILES

over a distance of 2,160 kilometers for 16 hours 59 minutes and 51.4 seconds. Lieut. Adolphus W. Gorton, U. S. N., and Bostawain Earl E. Reber, U. S. N., yesterday established what is believed to be a world's distance and duration record for usefully loaded sesplanes at Philadelphia, the Navy Department was advised.

Philadelphia, the Navy Department was advised.

Lieut. Gorton and Boatswain Reber landed the plane—the PN-12 flying boat of the Naval Aircraft Factory at Philadelphia—yesterday morning at 7:38 o'clock. It is believed that the

and loved told her he would see her no more.

Yesterday the actress sent her secretary to her country home with instructions to get several dresses and a revolver, lunched at the Champs Elysees Hotel, went shopping and returned home early in the evening. Miss Golder her bedreom. A moment later she shot herself.

Miss Golder was born Jenny Flaman and went to London when she was 8 years old. At 20 she starred in a London production and since her fame had spread all over Europe and she even had accred a success in Egypt, singing in Arabic. She was 32 years old.

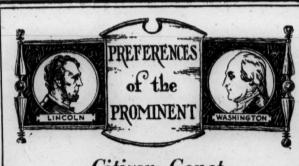
(Copyright, 1928, by New York Tribune, Street, far, Injures Man.

Street Car Injures Man. George Davis, 35 years old, 730 L street southeast, received injuries about the head yesterday afternoon when struck by a Capital Traction street car on K street between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streetts southeast. He was treated at Casualty Hospital. S. B. Jarrell, 1318 Thirty-fourth street northwest, was the motorman of the car.

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### 14-Story Apartment Art Museum Planned Museum officials.

The first floor will be occupied by the New York, July 12 (A.P.).—New York is to have a fourteen-story free artimuseum which is to include studios and apartments for artists. Plans for The Master Institute of United Arts.

The list toof will be cocupied by the In the United Section will be given to studios and apartments be given to studios and apartments. Other features will include two art libraries.

The Master Institute of United Arts.

the building on Riverside drive at 103d a school founded in 1921, uniting the teaching of all arts, and Corona Mundi international art center, will be housed in the building. The upper floors will

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# GERMANY'S NOTE RECEIVED, AGREES TO KELLOGG PACT

Acting Foreign Minister Schubert Announces Readiness to Sign Treaty.

FRANCE ALSO TO JOIN. CLAUDEL, HERE, SAYS

**Washington Knows Nothing of** What Great Britain Intends to Do.

(Associated Press.) Germany's unqualified acceptance of the revised draft of the American the revised draft of the American multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war was communicated to Secretary Kellogg yesterday in a brief note signed by Acting Foreign Minister Schubert in Berlin. It aunounces Gerrany's readiness to sign the pact forthwith in the form in which it was submitted to 14 countries by Mr. Kellogg on June 23. The German acceptance is the first to be received. Secretary Kellogg is awaiting answers from the other 13 nations, including Great Britain and France, who would be the original signatories of the antiwar pact under the American program which developed out of the exchanges with the Paris government during the last 12 months.

Germany likewise was the first of the four nations originally invited into the negotiations to signify her readiness to conclude a pact in accordance with the United States' proposal.

"The German government has examined with the greatest care the contents of the note June 23), and the revised draft of the pact which was enclosed," said the reply. "The government is pleased that the standpoint of the Government of the United States of America as set forth in the note corresponds with the fundamental German conception as it was communicated in the note of April 27, 1928 (the original proposal). The German government also agreed to the changes in the preamble of the draft of the pact.

"It is therefore pleased to be able to multilateral treaty for the renuncia-

Ready to Sign Pact.

Ready to Sign Pact.

"It is therefore pleased to be able to state that it takes cognizance of the statements made by the Government of the United States of America contained in your excellency's note of June 23, that it agrees to the interpretation which is given therein to the provisions of the proportipact and that it is accordingly ready to sign this pact in the form now proposed."

The German reference is to Secretary Kellogg's explanation in the note of June 23 that the revised preamble of the treaty "gives express recognition" to the principle that if a signatory state makes war in violation of the treaty. the other treaty powers are released automatically from obligations to that state; that it makes war in violation of the locarno treatics also a violation of the new treaty, and further that the right of self-defense would not be jeopardized by the multilateral treaty. A favorable reply from France will be handed to American Ambassador Hertee. Mrs. Farley will assist Mrs. Foss. handed to American Ambassador Her-tee. Mrs. Farley will assist Mrs. Ross. ably on July 14, which is Bastille Day, the French Ambassador, Paul Claudel, informed Secretary Kellogg late yester-day. The ambassador said the reply would be an acceptance of the explana-tions and interpretations of the pro-posed treaty contained in the Secre-tary's note of June 23.

### DEMOCRATS PLACE NO LIMIT ON GIFTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

vinced that he intended to cover much ground on his stumping tour, going into as many States as possible.

After the committee session, Col. Lehman had his first conference with newspaper men. He said that a wide-spread appeal for funds would be made later, and that his finance committee would be organized on a Nation-wide basis, with representatives from every State.

No Estimate on Cost For the present the finance director declared, no limit will be placed on the size of individual contributions.

declared, no limit will be placed on the size of individual contributions, and until a budget can be mapped out, he added, it will be impossible to fix the amount that will be needed to finance campaign operations.

Mr. Lehman announced that no solicitors would be used to raise campaign funds. Authorized State representatives, he said, would collect funds in their localities, forwarding them to headquarters here.

As for women's activities during this campaign, they will be in charge of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross., former Governor of Wyoming, who along with Mrs. Florence Farley, of Kansas, had been made vice chairman of the national committerick in Paris within a few days. probliney mapped out plans in a preliminary way today in conference with other committee women.

Under Raskob's Direction.

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Both will be under the general supervision of Mr. Raskob, who will have supreme charge of campaign operations. His selection today was the main topic of discussion among committee members and other party leaders, who gen-None of them lost sight of the fact. In the committee chairman Mr. Raskob had stressed the probibition question. He long has been an advocate of modification of the prohibition laws, repeatedly fas an industrial leader deploring conditions existing under them.

At Gov. Smith's daily conference with newspaper men today an effort was made by one reporter to draw him out as to whether he went along with his friend and campaign manager in the view that prohibition "seemed" to be a main campaign issue.

Declaring that he did not propose to comment on interviews given by others, the nominee said: "Every plank in the Democratic platform is an issue and will be dealt with in my speech of acceptance." Under Raskob's Direction

The governor intends to return to Albany tomorrow.

### Dill, Seeking Reelection, Opposes Smith on Dry Law

Spokane. Wash., July 12 (A.P.).—Announcing his candidacy for reelection. Senator Dill (Democrat), of Washington, today declared his opposition to the position of Gov. Aifred E. Smith on prohibition, but said he agreed with the party leader's stand on water power, farm and labor questions.

Senator Dill said that if reelected he would do everything in his power to prevent modification of the prohibition law, except to make it more stringent.

"Al Smith is running for President as an executive," Senator Dill said. "As such, his business is to enforce the law. He may make recommendations to Con-

He may make recommendations to gress which that body, in its wis

asy act upon."

Senator Dill declared if the New York overnor were elected he would sign gislation that would "protect the cople from the great power octopus ast menaces the economic life of this

abolished slavery. He would sign a farm bill that would place the farmers on a basis of equality with other cit-zens. He would sign a bill to preven the arbitrary use of court injunction in labor disputes."

## Daniels Asserts Raskob Overstepped Authority Calls License Revocation Re-

Raleigh, N. C., July 12 (A.P.).—Al-though praising John J. Raskob, the new Democratic national chairman, as a man of business, Josephus Daniels, a leader of the dry wing of the Democratic party, took issue with him on his statement as to prohibition, saying the national chairman had no right to "make or stress issues not settled in the party platform."

"His election insures the leadership

the party platform."

"His election insures the leadership of a man of action and successful business methods. It is an assurance to big business that a Democratic victory with Smith a President will not disturb any right relationship." Mr. Daniels said. "There will be those, however, who deny the right of the national chairman to make or stress istional chairman to make or stress is-sues not settled in the platform of the

"And yet, in his first declaration Mr. Raskob undertakes, in so fa as he can to put the Democratic party on record for amendments to national prohibition. The Houston convention turned down the various suggestions of amending the national prohibition laws and repealing the sighteenth amendment and gave a mandate and a pledge to candidates and leaders of the party to enforce the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

"The appointment of Mr. Raskob is in line with Gov. Smith's letter to the Houston convention and doubtless what he said was in accord with Gov. Smith's position. It is a still further appeal to attract the Republican wet vote, with no consideration to the large

# VICTOR BERGER SCORES RADIO BOARD'S POLICIES

actionary as He Defends Debs Memorial Station.

# CELLER ATTACKS POWER

(Associated Press.)

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The Federal Radio Commission, hearing protests from stations ordered to cease broadcasting on August 1, yesterday was termed "reactionary" and its abolition predicted by Representative Victor Berger (Socialist), Wisconsin, while Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, said the commission was without jurisdiction in revoking the licenses.

Mr. Berger, in a demand that the Socialist station WEVD at New York and station WEVD at New York and station WIBA, Madison, Wis., oe retained, wrote the commission that the procedure was "unjust and high-handed," which "means a private monopoly constructed for the radio trust, a \$3.000,000,000 combination."

This statement for the transmitter excepted in meanous

ficially that the license for WEVD probably would be renewed.

Stations WBBC, WCGU and WMBQ. Brooklyn, were defended by Representative Celler, who asserted that the commission had only the right to regulate and not the power to confiscate or prohibit. This can not be done, he said, unless adequate compensation 's given as provided by the Constitution. The Davis amendment to the radio act is responsible for the "chaos" now existing. Mr. Celler said, describing it as on the false premise that the country may be divided geographically for radio reception. He advocated population as a basis for allocating radio facilities, saying that Brooklyn would be treated unfairly if the stations cited by the commission were removed.

## COAST GUARD SHOT AT YACHT PROTESTED

Copeland Complains of Firing on Assistant Attorney General Donovan's Craft.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Copeland, of New York, protested yesterday to officers of the Coast Guard against the firing upon the yacht, Ticker, owned by Colonel William J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and his law partner, Frank G. Raichle, by a Coast Guard cutter.

Preliminary reports to Coast Guard headquarters said that the yacht was given the usual megaphone hall by the Coast Guard crew, and when it failed to stop a blank shell was fired from the Coast Guard vessel.

The report did not indicate what the yacht was suspected of, but a Coast Guard patrol is being maintained in the Great Lakes to prevent smugging.

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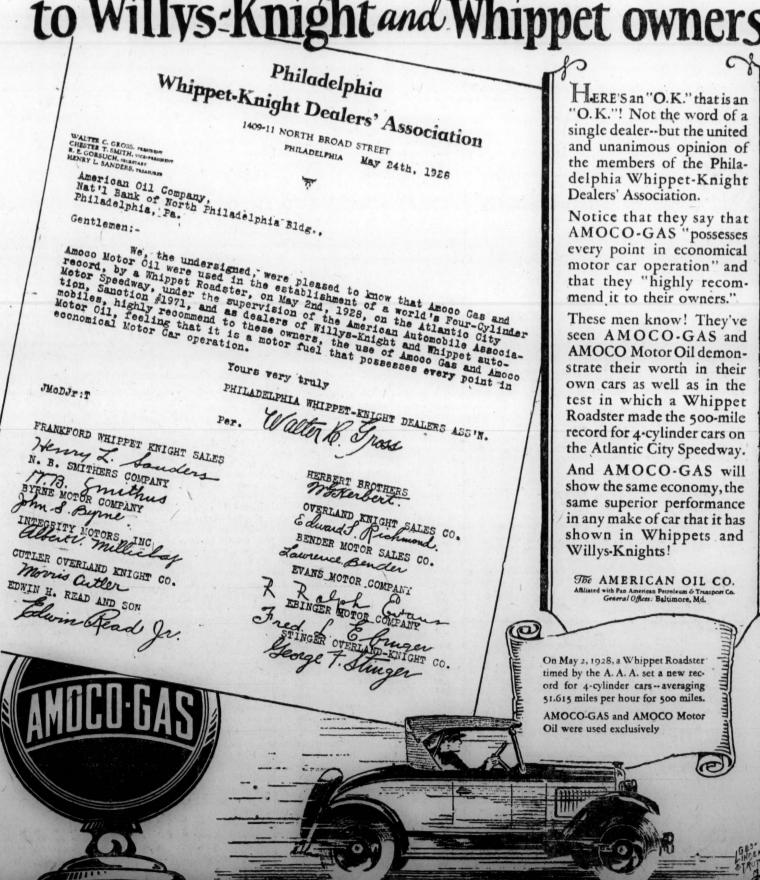
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### FARM RELIEF.

The events of the past month and the position of the two candidates make certain that in the future farm relief legislation will be based upon new principles. The repudiation given the McNary-Haugenites by both party conventions and the known distaste of Secretary Hoover and Gov. Smith for this unsound theory of economics rules out the equalization fee. There was never anything else to the McNary-Haugen bill than the fee. Supporters of the bill scrapped everything in an effort to have the fee principle enacted into legislation. With it removed from the picture there ought to be no reason why sane and sound farm relief legislation can not be framed.

Neither of the nominees has as yet taken a definite position on the farm question. Gov. Smith's announcement that, if elected, he will call a conference to draft legislation indicates a willingness to meet the question. Secretary Hoover has promised in his speech of acceptance to deal "fully" with the matter. He may have even more concrete ideas in mind than his Democratic rival. In that event it is entirely probable that Gov. Smith will amplify his position in greater detail.

One thing which the candidates and the rest of the country have a right to expect is that there shall be greater unanimity of opinion among the agricultural elements than there has ever been in the past. If there is to be farm relief legislation it should be drawn to meet the wishes of the actual farmer and not the noisy element which "farms the farmer." There has, heretofore, been utter lack of agreement as to what constituted the farm problem. A score or more organizations have attempted to speak for the farmer. They have been united only in their desire to raid the Treasury. Many of those who supported the McNary-Haugen bill did so on the theory that it was better than nothing. There has been, through all of this agitation, a large inarticulate mass which has never been heard from. The real farmer has been too busy in his fields or among his herds to join in the

The sentiments of the men actually engaged in agriculture are those that Secretary Hoover and Gov. Smith should strive to obtain. They would do well to disregard entirely the howls of those who "farm the farmer." The professional agitator will never be satisfied. The passage of farm legislation will not do away with him. He will search around immediately for some other issue which he may capitalize for his own profit. He may, in fact, be counted upon to oppose a sane solution of agriculture's troubles for fear that the farmers then would no longer listen to his harangues. Relief for the farmer and not the parasites who live off him should be the obective of both

### "JITNEY" TAXICABS.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Independent Taxicab Owners Association inaugusated the much-discussed 10-cent fare service between specified hack stands and Government structures. According to reports some 100 cab drivers participated in the first morning's runs. Although the association had announced that fully 2,000 passengers would make use of the service as soon as it was inaugurated not more than 500 entered the cabs. The association, however, says that it is not disappointed. The public has not yet come to realize the advantages of the service being offered, it asserts, but as soon as word gets around that it is possible to ride to work in a taxi cab for a 10-cent fare there will be created great demand for the service.

The situation that has been created between operators of the Diamond Cabs and the Public Utilities Commission is involved. The law under which the "common carrier" status of taxicabs is defined is not clear. The commission, acting upon advice of counsel, demanded some days ago that petitions be filed by the saxicab men requesting permission to undertake such service. The association, however, has assumed the position that the operation of taxicabs upon 10-cent fare routes does not constitute them "common carriers." The service was inaugurated in the face of the opposition of the commission.

That body has decided to cite individual cab drivers (the association, not an operating or owning company, can not be cited) to show cause why they started a "common carrier business without first having received official sanction. If they refuse to appear the matter probably will be taken forthwith to the courts. If they appear, and are ruled against as seems probable, the drivers themselves promise to take the matter into the courts. A lengthy court battle is foreshadowed.

A broad question of policy is involved. Does there exist public demand for such service? taxicabs, operating over more or less rigidly fixed routes upon a 10-cent fare basis. assist in relieving the congestion that admittedly exists upon street cars and buses? Can such routes be operated except in direct and harmful competition to existing "common carriers," the routes and service of which are prescribed by the Public Utilities Commission?

Have street railways and bus lines the right to demand protection from such competition? Would it be to the public interest to have vehicles operating thus without official supervision? If yesterday's operations are fairly indicative of the public temper in regard to such service, it might develop that such lines can not be operated with profit. The project then would be abandoned in short order. Nevertheless, if possible a definite policy should be established, without undue delay, by legal or legislative action if necessary, under which similar situations that may come up in the future can be handled.

### PRESSURE ON SPECULATING.

Another engagement in the war which government authorities are making upon the speculative trend of the stock market has been fought. The increase in the discount rate of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank was reflected by a recession in prices on the New York market more severe than any in over a decade. The public was not affected. The trading in the market for the past week or two has been largely professional so that the most recent drop did not involve many persons outside the speculative element which deals in securities daily.

The present situation presents a curious contradiction. Ordinarily the upward movement of money rates would indicate a tightening of credit. The Federal Reserve rediscount rate has not been as high as 5 per cent since postwar days when deflation was in progress. There are, however, no indications of a lack of credit. The Government, which is responsible for the increased rediscount rates, found no difficulty in getting more money than it wanted when an offering was made of 3% per cent 15-year bonds. This could not have happened if there had been any actual scarcity of

It is interesting to view the present situa tion in the light of the charge so often made in behalf of the farmers that the Federal Reserve Board has always worked in the interests of Wall street and against the agriculturists. What is happening now resembles what took place in the years around 1920. The difference is that the center of speculation then was in the farm belt, Values of farming lands had been pyramided. There was inflation which could not be justified by sound economics. The Government, through the Federal Reserve system, set about then to bring on deflation. The farmers who had speculated in farm lands were hard hit. The present situation again finds a period of inflation. This time it has been confined to the stock market. The Government issued several warnings, which the mounting prices of stocks fully justified. Speculators refused to be guided by any such signs in the runaway market. There were predictions of further bull movements. These could only be checked by putting in force a more definite policy of deflation. Now that this has been done Wall

street is suffering just as the farmers once did. The theory upon which the Federal Reserve Board was founded was that it would be able to control the movement of credit to prevent panics and overspeculation. It is obvious that in order to do this the governmental agency must have the power to make its warnings felt. The only persons hurt are those who refuse to understand plain language, it makes no difference whether they are farmers or speculators on the stock exchange.

### JUSTIFYING JONAH.

Although the story of Jonah has been treated very generally as a literary hoax that found embalmment in the Scriptures, it is certainly not so regarded by many who are both competent in opinion and careful of their information. As the narrative says nothing about a whale but ties up the occurrence with a great fish, the matter of accrediting the story is simplified out of the objection that the formation of the mouth of a whale does not admit of the creature being successfully turned into a passenger vehicle. Photographs were made of a sea monster cast up dead upon the Florida coast, so big that a man could stand up within its jaws and still leave several feet

Credulity is a very serviceable frame of mind at times, as the thing about which centers the most doubt is the thing which often turns out to be literal fact. This, doubtless, was the spirit in which Mr. Wilson, an alumnus of Oxford and clergyman of the Church of England, undertook a fresh study of the Jonah story, with the result that he has revammed the old narrative of James Barley, a mariner of the whaler Star, who was swallowed by a whale back in 1891, and a similar story from the Boston Post of 1771. Whatever the merits of the story of Jonah from the point of view of the whale, it stands out as one of the most important human narratives drawn from the Old Testament, as shown by the fact that among the carvings of one of the chapels of the Washington Cathedral, the story of Jonah is to be provided for, because it furnished the founder of Christianity a theme for one of his most searching sermons. There are matters which pass wholly beyond their literality for their importance and the story of Jonah is one such, even if everybody shall not be as satisfied, as is Mr. Wilson, with the results of his investigations into whether or not a man could actually go through the marine experience of the prophet of Nineveh and survive to tell the tale.

### SOUTH AMERICAN AIRWAYS.

The Rohrbach Metal Airplane Works, of Germany, has completed one of the giant flying yachts with which it is expected that transoceanic flying will be safe and commercially practicable. Three similar machines are receiving final inspection at the present time. The completed yacht has been placed aboard a boat for shipment to the Baltic Sea where it will be put through a series of exhaustive tests, including bringing it down upon the surface of the water in the worst storms and letting the waves toss it about for several days, the crew remaining aboard. After the sea and airworthiness of the plane have been satisfactorily established, it will be put in regular transatlantic service between Germany and

In the meantime officials of Pan-American Airways, inc., have made public tentative plans for the establishment of what is said to be the largest system of international air lines in the world carrying passengers and mail. Pan-American Airways was awarded the contract recently for carrying United States mail between Key West and the Panama Canal Zone. The service is scheduled to begin January 1,

1929, over a 1,640-mile route, with planes operating in both directions daily. Stops will be made in seven Central American republics. Pan-American Airways will assemble a fleet of 31 ships for operation over the route.

The race for the capture of South American air traffic is on. In the contract awarded Pan-American Airways the right was reserved to extend the initial route to include Guatemala City and San Salvador, and also to extend it around the northern coast of South America to British and Dutch Guiana. It seems probable that these extensions will be made in short order, and that as this route gets upon a paying basis there will be laid plans for further extension of American air lines south ward. The German flying yachts are no idle threat. They will have a cruising radius of 2,500 miles at a speed of 150 miles an hour, carrying 12 passengers and several tons of mail and freight. The ships are expected to be thoroughly seaworthy. They are the first flying boats to have a regular keel and the hull is divided into six watertight compartments any three of which have sufficient buoy ancy to support the entire ship.

South American commerce is a plum not to be despised. The United States, because of its geographical position, has occupied a strategic position thus far as regards trade with South America, but as transatlantic planes are developed to a point of commercial practicability the geographical advantage that has been North America's seems likely to be threatened. Hope lies in Pan-American Airways and such other organizations as are ready and willing to extend American air lanes to the South American Continent. The United States will have to keep pace with the commercial aircraft progress of Germany, France and other European nations if it is to retain its valuable commercial relationships with South America.

### HEROIC FIGURES.

It was not until Gen. Nobile and the entire party that sailed aboard the Italia to the North Pole had generally been given up for lost that the red tent beneath which he and five companions had been patiently awaiting rescue was spotted by airplanes. When regular communication was established Nobile reported that the party originally had numbered eight, but that Dr. Finn Malmgren, Capt. Alberto Mariano and Capt. Filippo Zappi had departed afoot in a desperate attempt to reach land and summon aid to those left beneath the red tent. Days passed. The brave little band of three was neither sighted nor heard from. Finally its members were given up for lost. A day or so later, miraculously, the Russian flier, Chukhnovsky, spotted these three upon an ice floe. The Krassin hastened to the scene. Dr. Malmgren, it was discovered, had died 30 days earlier, but his two companions, who devotedly had stood guard over his body, were taken aboard.

Another brave scientist has definitely joined the company whose lives were spent in the adventure of the Italia. Another chapter has been written in the drama of courage that the rescue has become. Chukhnovsky, with the 4-man crew of his ship, is himself marooned but no fear, for the time being, at least, is felt for his safety.

Brave and self-sacrificing, Dr. Malmgren has died the death of a hero. Capts. Mariano and Zappi, standing a weary death watch over the body of their friend, demonstrated fealty and courage that is not often exhibited. They have a story to tell, no doubt, but they should be expected to recount it only when and if they themselves are willing. The world salutes these men and their rescuer as it bows its head in honor of the memory of Dr. Malmgren.

### HOPE FOR CANCER.

Nothing could be more cruel than to prolaim a cure for cancer in advance of absolute demonstration of its virtues and with the full warrant of the medical profession. Radium was the most authenticated cancer treatment of the generation, and yet it has proven to be beneficial rather than curative, except in cases which have not reached the stage of malignancy. Medical jurisprudence would not willingly renounce the aid, and in some cases, which Mme. Curie gave to the world.

Going much beyond radium and anything else, in what is claimed for it, the remedy. which is credited to a Jugoslav school teacher, is heralded as having made cures little short of marvelous, proving as efficacious in the case of septuagenarians as of persons in the earlier years. The fact that the pedagogue, Poljscack. was invited to make demonstrations of his cure by hospital authorities, who attested the success of his remedy, gives to it a character that

at least invites respect. The remedy is described as vegetable juices and an etheric oil, called adjinin, which may or may not be a known substance to the medical profession. At any rate, confidence that may well be ascribed in part to the cancer victims clutching at anything that promises hope, as a drowning man at a straw, has been created in favor of the remedy. However inscrutible the causes of cancer, it may be that the cure for it is not as shrouded as the cause. Scientists have been proceeding generally upon the theory that the cause of cancer should first be ascertained. This untechnical Jugoslav student who has been interested in a cure for cancer and tuberculosis for the past twenty years, may have hit upon something which strikes at the roots of the disease, whatever may be his own theory as to its origin. It is only by giving attention to serious and accredited formulas that science will ever arrive at the solution which Poljscack's medical supporters claim he has in fact already found.

Don't feel too superior to the alien. Government thought him worthy to come in, and you were sneaked in by the stork.

The reason the trout take the President's flies reluctantly is because they think any insect that big is a native mosquito. A man's objection to a breakfast room is

ner and supper room, also. It's hard to get an unprejudiced view. To the man looking for a drink, all the world

its constant effort to become the regular din-

seems looking for a drink. Each generation produces at least one great liberal thinker" whose life work consists in

Which land has the best cooks? Well, which one consumes the most anti-fat pills?



The Latest Political Brew.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Women Voters

the Editor of The Post-Sir Thanks for your editorial on women voting. I am not one of those who lamored for the right of suffrage for omen; in fact, I did not believe it was for the best interests of women to ningle in voting, holding that women ould exercise far more and a better influence through other means than he ballot, but as suffrage has been granted, and the world will hold us, at least in part, responsible for the haracter of the men elected to office. hold it a duty to go to the polls. It has always been a shame that so many nen neglected casting their vote at election times. We have boasted that this is a government by the people, yet the figures prove that at least 30 per cent of the males entitled to vote neg-

lect to exercise that privilege. I am told that less than 30 per cen of the women go to the polls. We have asked to be given a part in the Government, at least so far as the election of officials goes, and then when this is given us we stay away from the election booths. If we are citizens in the full sense of the term, we have assumed a solemn duty to take a part laws, and those whose duty it is to execute them. This is a solemn duty. and we have no right to shirk it

## MRS. ELLEN J SIMMONS.

Price of Wheat. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In the issue of The Post of July 12 I read what purports to be "another verbal against Herbert Hoover, charging him war by "arbitrary and brutal" misuse of power to the detriment of the American farmer. This is not the first time upon Hoover upon the same subject to learn, has corrected the misstatement and I now desire to have published the truth about the so-called fixing of wheat prices during the war and if the senator can deny it let him

On August 30, 1917, President Wilson issued a proclamation on section 11 of the food act approved on August 10, 1917, in which he fixed the price of wheat at \$2.20 per bushel at Chi- We often hear the President spoken of cago, and in that proclamation he used the following language: "Mr. Hoover. men are frequently condemned for opat his express wish, has taken no part in the deliberations of the committee on whose recommendation I determine in any way intimated an opinion re-

This is taken from the book entitled "State Papers and Addresses," by Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, pages 424-426.

proclamation, but if he is, let him read it and be honorable enough to retract fixing of the price of wheat during the was its head. The election of Jackson in Tientsin, China, want with 22 lan can nominee for the Presidency. GEORGE G. HOOVER.

Head of the Party?

Head of the Party?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We Washingtonians are apt to think that Washington is the seat from which all political knowledge emanates, that this is the fountain head of all political schemes. The real truth is that Washington is a political misfit. This is where Congress meets, where the President is of their party?

The head of the Nation, but not, in fact, the head of his party. The people at large have had the supremest confidence in President Coolidge, and have been willing to follow him, but Congress has almost steadfastly opposed his measures, members of his own party taking the lead in this. The question in my mind is will Gov. Smith, or where Congress meets, where the President and his Cabinet move things, but neither Congress nor the President is of their party?

The head of the Nation, but not, in fact, the head of his party. The people at large have had the supremest confidence in President Coolidge, and have been willing to follow him, but Congress when all the languages ever invented would hardly meet the emergative with a little it, but even then there would come times when all the languages ever invented would hardly meet the emergative with a sum infantry regiment? No There is something phony about the way sound of it. If our bureau will make further inquiries we imagine it will find that a lot of Chinese water-boys got into the check-up somehow and that each of them was credited with speaking a different language.

# If You Let the Cat Eat Goldfish It Won't Chase Mice

By ROBERT QUILLEN=

THIS is written primarily for young people and I hasten to assure them it isn't "preaching." I get just as weary of that kind of stuff they do.

It is customary to say the "younger generation" is going to the devil. By the time it has gone all the way, it will inherit the earth and then it vill make a mess of things.

Well, let's examine the record, as the political orators say.

Back in the sedate 90's, there were young people who were "fast." They had too much spending money and nothing to do, and they raised ercise as the golfers and escape the the devil. If the world's affairs had fallen into their hands, they might anxiety. have made a mess of things, but nothing of the kind happened. The steady, dependable ones took the reins-as they always do.

Today every community has its fast set. They are noisy and attract much attention. But they aren't all. There are plenty of boys and girls who don't get drunk or stay out all night.

The judge and the banker and the publisher and the leading business man have boys and girls. Watch them. They have a good time, but they aren't depraved. They are just as respectable and self-respecting as ungsters ever were.

In other words, those who now direct our civilization by reason of uperior merit have children much like themselves. And the future will be in the hands of these-not in the hands of the vicious and silly ones. Human nature hasn't changed and the rules of the game haven't changed. The wild ones burn themselves out, and the steady, intelligent, in the selection of those who make our ambitious ones inherit the big jobs and run the country.

So much for the fears of alarmists. As to the cause of the present state of affairs, that, too, is commonly misunderstood.

Wildness costs money. In all ages the possession of too much ding money has sent youngsters to the devil Result follows cause in this particular as inevitably as night follows day.

Nine decent kids in ten will go smash if given enough money and enough freedom. People are built that way.

The all-night, hip-flask youngsters don't earn the money they spend. They get it from foolish parents-usually new-rich parents-seidom

And the solution of the whole problem consists in tightening the purse strings. Vice costs money. And those who can't get money without earning it seldom have enough to buy a fatal dose.

Environment makes us. There wasn't any reducing fad until it became necessary to squeeze into breakfast rooms.

Don't call a man a failure unless you know what he was trying to do. Maybe his ambition was to get by without working.

All a man asks is that the One Girl shall wait for him, pure and unkissed, until he gets tired of petting others and comes for her.

the real source of political maneuvers.

refuse to follow him. The facts are that only twice in all our history has guages. There has been a check-up, it the Government's fair price, nor has he the President really been the head of his party. The first was when Jefferson that the 800 men in the regiment can Jackson took command. So strong was Jefferson that he was manian.

able to set aside the precedent of ad-

From Washington, in a dispatch sent as the head of his party, and congress- by our own bureau, comes a story to fool-proof automobile, a rain-proof the effect that the Fifteenth Infantry pants crease and a wind-proof sailor posing the head of the party when they Regiment, United States Army, stationed at Tientsin, China, speaks 22 lanappears, and it has been discovered directed things, and the other was when speak almost anything, from French to Portuguese, and from Malay to Rou-

vancing the Vice President to the first aspersions on our own Washington buis ignorant of the existence of that place, and to give it to the head of the reau. We are sure it took its usual Cabinet. It was Jefferson and not trouble to make sure that it had the Madison who brought about the nomi- facts reliable and accurate. Yet we do his misrepresentations as to Mr. nation of Monroe. Jefferson had formed not believe this story. What would an Hoover's responsibility concerning the the new party, and while he lived ne infantry regiment, living a life of ease war. This proclamation should be pub- was a revolt against the "Virginia Dy- guages, asks the New York World? The this detailed throughout this country during the campaign to show who was re- he became the head of his party. He machine-gun battalion now, everything sponsible for fixing the rice of wheat at \$2.20 per bushel and the senator should be disarmed of one of his weapons of attack upon the Republican property. The head of his party. He machine-gup battalion now, everything would be different. For a machine-gun battalion when it goes on march, uses machine-gun battalion when it goes on march, uses machine-gun battalion when it goes on march, uses machine-gun battalion now, everything would be different. For a machine-gun battalion now, everything machine-gun battalion now, everything would be different. For a machine-gun battalion now, everything machine-gun battalion now, everything would be different. For a machine-gun battalion now, everything machine-gun battalion now, everything would be different. For a machine-gun battalion when it goes on march, uses machine-gun battalion when it goes on march, uses machine-gun battalion now, everything would be different. For a machine-gun battalion when it goes on march, uses machine-gun battalion now, everything would be different. For a machine-gun battalion when it goes on march, uses ma party followed him in all things.

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In these later days the President 18 the head of the Nation, but not, in 100 mules pulling its equipment, would of the Democratic convention.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Ohio State Journal: A girl can do nore fussing with fewer clothes than any other member of the animal king-

Fort Wayne News Sentinel: A corkscrew and a can-opener will never, in and of themselves, make a house a

### On the Green.

Akron Beacon-Journal: The poor miss nothing. The caddies get as much ex-

Atlanta Constitution: It is a question whether the hospitals or the garages have the most mending and patching to do.

Road to Contentment. Evansville Journal: When people grow tired of home life they take to touring in order to learn what dis-

Power of Horses.

comfort really is.

Arkansas Gazette: We strongly susect our venerable motor car of being rated in terms of Shetland rather than

Cincinnati Enquirer: If it takes a girl 1 hour and 30 seconds to get ready to go out the hour is spent putting on the things above the neck.

And Neighbors.

Kansas City Star: Wonder what & nocratic delegate does at Mississippi Den home, where there are no other delegates to fight? Fight his relatives?

### But Jumps. Buffalo News: A man never becomes a success by making a hobby of stand-

ing up for his rights. Look at the pedestrian. He has the right-of-way Very Few. Ohio State Journal: A few of the

### feminine mysteries remain and a girl's way of encouraging a boy friend to do it again is to say: You're perfectly ter-

Perfecting the World. Cincinnati Enquirer: The world won't pe perfect until some one invents a

San Diego Union: The Army has

fighting plane equipped with machine guns and 250 bombs. probably will be christened the Spirit of Chicago. "Big Bill's" Regime.

### Louisville Courier Journal: Chicago taxes have jumped \$34,000,000 in a single year. The public is paying for the regime of "Big Bill" Thompson with a vengeance.

Change in Method. New Orleans Times-Picayune: Some one has suggested that too many of those who in former times rolled rolling pins today roll silk stockings and

Preeminence. Atchison (Kans.) Globe: Personally, we would like to vote for the chairman

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# CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilia, will go to Newport, R. I., Friday. Senorita Maria Padilia will go on Sunday to Manchester, Mass, to be the guests of the Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino. They will join their father in Newport the following Friday and with him will pass the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont at their home Belcourt.

Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Ambas-sador from Chile, entertained infor-mally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills were among the guests who attended the wedding in Newport on Wednesday of Miss Betty Tailer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, to Mr. Walter Gurnes Dyer. Others present were Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Auchincioss.

The Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Capt. Tsuneyoshi Sakano; the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederico Villar; the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Commander Luis Sable, and the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Commander Francisci Lajous, will entertain at a dinner on Monday evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the rettring Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Commander Adolfo H. de Solas, Commander de Solas will start the end of the month for his home in Spain.

Representative Steven Porter, or Pennsylvania, entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening on the Willard roof in honor of Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, of Illinois. Covers were laid for eight.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Em-bassy and Senora de Bedoya, who planned to go yesterday to New York, vill not go until tomorrow. They will bass a few days there.

Mme. Luciano Mascia, wife of the secretary of the Italian Embassy, is in New York on a visit.

Judge Harry Covington has gone to loston where he will take the steamer or Chester, N. S., where he will join drs. Covington and their children for the remainder of the season.

Judge and Mrs. Milton C. Elliot have taken a cottage at White Stiphur. West Va., for the season, Judge Elliot passes the week-ends there with Mrs. Elliot and their two sons, Mr. Warren G. Elliot and Mr. John Page Elliot. They will not return to Washington until October.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, ac-companied by her daughter, Miss Mar-garet Eustis, is passing the summer in Europe and will not return until late in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mellon, brother and sister-in-law of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, sailed Wednesday on the Majestic. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alex-ander Lauchlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont enter-tained at dinner at their summer home Belcourt, in Newport, on Wednesday evening. They later took their guests to the Casino Theatre.

Light plan to remain in Washington until about August 20, when they will be joined by their son, Mr. Charles Forterfield Light, jr., and with him will start for a trip through Canada for about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Swager Shirley with their children have opened their home in the Province of Ontario, Canada, where they will pass two months. Mrs. James F. Curtis has come from her summer place at Roslyn, Long Island, to pass a few days at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield

Mrs. Ord Preston is visiting at Coronado Beach, California.

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson enter

tained last week at their summer cot-tage at Bay Ridge, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Jere Crane and their daughter, Miss Catherine Crane, of Chevy Chase.

Here on Her Way North.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Miller at Staunton, Va., and also passing several days at Orkney Springs. Va., arrived here yesterday afternoon on her way to New York. She was accompanied from Orkney Springs by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sheppard and Mrs. Fred A. Eskridge, of Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Margaret Wilson

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Brig. Gen. John Johnston ined at dinner on the Willard roo

Lieut, and Mrs. Raymond Stone, jr nd their small daughter, Anne, wh

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last evening .

Mrs. John S. Flannery has opened her summer home at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Miss Louise Ireland is visiting in outhampton, L. I.

Countess de Benque was a luncheon ostess yesterday on the Willard roof.

Capt. William Carlton Watts, U. S. N., and Mrs. Watts have gone to the West Coast where Capt. Watts will be in command of the U. S. S. Colorado.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Margaret Down-ing entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon. Receiving with Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Downing was Mrs. Theodore

Mr. J. C. Coerper, of Hartford, Wis., who is staying at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has been joined by Mr. Roland F. Coerper, jr., of Milwaukee, Wis.; F. Coerper, jr., of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Dorothy M. Coerper, of Hartford, and Mrs. Pembroke H. Brown, of Ur-PRINCESS IDA CANTACUZENE, Great-granddaughter of President Grant, whose engagement to Mr John Hanbury Williams, of London, has been announced. Miss M. A. Eddine is at the Hotel Chelsea, in Atlantic City, N. J.

have recently returned from Honoluiu, are visiting Lieut. Stone's parents, Dr. Kemper Simpson will sail today on Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone, the Pennland for Europe.

J. Pickett. Assisting Mrs. Downing were Mrs. John A. Hull, Mme. Carl von Lewinski, Miss Annette Hull, of Clarendon, Va., Miss T. J. Sheridan, Mrs. J. S. Noel, Miss Kathleen Noel, Miss Florence McCarthy and Miss Vivian Barr.

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Mrs. Wilbur M. Phelps and Mrs. Thomas M. Russell, of Staunton, Va., have arrived at the Mayflower by motor, and after a few days' stay will return to Staunton. Mrs. Russell is the wife of the president of Staunton Military

Academy.

Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, has also arrived at the Mayflower.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Hornberger have been the guests of Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly at their home in Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas, who passed several weeks in Washington last winter with Mrs. Edmund Pendleton at her spartment at Stoneleigh Court, will arrive in New York on Tuesday on the Ile de France. Mrs. Thomas will go at once to her home at Chattanooga, Tenn

Mrs. Edward F. O'Day, wife of Lieut

Edward F. O'Day, has returned from a visit with Lieut. O'Day's parents, Mr and Mrs. Michael O'Day, in Manchester

Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Harrington and their son, Commander and Mrs. A. D. Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Rust have arrived at the Thayer Hotel at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr, who have been staying at The Mayflower for a few days, will return today to their home in Rosemont, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Forster of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been at Tau Mayflower for several days, will go to day to Long Island where they will visit for about two weeks before returning to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Steward of Frank-ort, Conn., who is passing a few days it the Willard, entertained informally it dinner there last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Mitchell Ben-

amin went last week for a visit in Maryland near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ellis and daughter, Miss Constance Ellis, of San Francisco, are at the Powhatan.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thurman. of Chicago Heights, are also at the Powhatan.

Mr. Franklin W. Fort has arrived a

Mrs. P. W. MacMillan has closed her partment at the Roosevelt Hotel and has sailed for Europe to remain until September.

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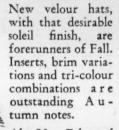
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The next event in the District of Columbia Miniature Aircraft tournament will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Boiling Field for handlaunched planes for duration and speed. Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock an indoor contest for hand-launched gilders and hydroplanes will be held at Central High School.

### Model Plane Winner Takes Job at Camp

Washington Post publicity got a job for George T. Bell, jr.
Young Bell was one of the boys who accompanied The Washington Post party to the National Model Airplane meet at Detroit and was one of the medal winners. As a result of this trip he has been invited to become model airplane instructor for the summer camp of the Staunton Military Academy at Terra Alta, W. Va., and left yesterday to accept the position.

### Federal Cow Passes Jersey Cattle Tests

production test, at the terday.

The test extended over 365 days, during which she produced 12,260 pounds of milk and 626 pounds of butterfat.

Her milk averaged 6.32 per cent butterfat for the year.

### Vital Statistics

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Benjamin T. and Dorothy Hurdle, girl.
Louis E. and Elva G. Wolfe, girl.
John R. and Louise Rutley, girl.
Ohester Nr. and May Dale, girl.
Chester Nr. and May Dale, girl.
Nomas J. and Lella Healy, girl.
William I. and Margot Boyer, girl.
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Earl E. and Magdalene E. Szer, girl.
Thomas M. and Virginia C. L. Dolan, girl.
Louie H. and Kate Schmidt, girl.
Lawrence F. and Mary V. Schiller, boys
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Bar Hutchinson, 33, and Thelma E. Landersren, 24. The Rev. W. F. Smith.
Paul R. Davis, 35, and Agnes Snead, 30.
The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.
Frank Marshall, 38, and Mary Jackson, 35. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
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# The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises ...... 4:53 | High tide ... 4:01 4:28 Sun sets ...... 7:34 | Low tide ... 10:59 11:01 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report.

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Flying Weather Forecast

Jersey Cattle Tests

Milkmaid Raleigh Owl Fox. a purebred Jersey cow in the herd of the
Bureau of Dairying of the Department
of Agriculture, has qualified for the
fegister of merit of the American Jersey Cattle Club, through passing a
production test, it was announced yesterday.

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of milk and 626 pounds of butterfat.
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Woman, Hurt, Asks \$25,000.

The Capital Traction Co. was sued
yesterday in Circuit Court for \$25,000
damages for alleged personal injuries
by Carrie Thomas, a minor, of 1158
Twentieth street northwest. Through
Attorney Samuel Shapiro the plaintiff
says that on February 9 she was struck
by a bus at Seventeenth and M streets
northwest.

Fiying Weather Forecast.
Forecast of flying weather for July 13,
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Temperatures and Precipitation

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Hishes Care Service 0.01 0.04 0.85 0.02 0.22

0.16 0.29 0.02 River Bulletin. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 12.—Potomac River very muddy; Shenandoah slightly cloudy.

Federal Employes To Meet on Wages A meeting of Government employe A meeting of Government employes will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Interior Building, to consider means of obtaining increased wages. The meeting has been called by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the League of American Civil

Service.
Charles M. Galloway, former member of the Civil Service Commission, and W. Hendley Smoot, will be the principal speakers of the meeting.

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# WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

He Prefers His Wife.

Conduct and

Common Sense

DEAR Miss McDonald: I am a 21year-old girl and deeply in love
with a married man. His wife
is 4 years older than he and 10 years
older than I. They have a baby 2 years
old.

I met this man at a college reunion
dance. He danced with me and after
the dance took me to his home nearby.

Story is later retracted, of course, after
it accomplished its purpose.) Next, when

older than I. They have a baby 2 years old.

I met this man at a college reunion dance. He danced with me and after the dance took me to his home nearby. (His wife was away at the time.) He declared his love and told me he was married. I was shocked! He tried to explain he didn't care for his wife and that she hated him.

I did feel I could love him and hated to say good-by. He telephoned me the following afternoon and he begged me to see him just once more, affir said his wife was back and said she was going to give him a divorce. I did see him, and I love him. I could not resist him. We went out together almost every night. He asked me thousands of times if I'd marry himmand I believe he does love me, but what is wrong?

The wife is unattractive, though very clever. She was a school teacher—I am attractive, but I am dumb. He always speaks well of his wife—about her brightness, her intellect. &c.—but her disposition is horrid! And from the looks of her house she is a very poor housekeeper, and they have a maid, too.

He adores his baby and tells me he can't ever bear to see her take the baby forever. She is the type who would never let him see the child if they were separated.

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housekeeper, and they have a maid, too.

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People started talking about us. He lost a wonderful position because of that and because he'd take time off to drive me here or there. I was to blame because he lost this position as a broker. He has not been working for months and I believe he is rather disgusted.

because he loss this position as a broker. He has not beep working for more? If he loved me don't you think he'd give up his child and a wife? He mow tells me he does not hat herjust feels "indifferent."

I telephoned his wife—I wanted to ask her if I may call on her—I wanted to talk things over and see if she cared for him. If so, I would then promise to give him up. I don't get that far. She completely ignored me. She merejy-said that her husband was free to go and that he knew it! She also said she had never even heard of my name, and if I was in love with her husband she knew nothing of it. He seemed very upset when he heard she had never even heard of my and this and told me is heard that she was sickly gotel. He said that she was sickl

A Design for a Bridge Jacket



The unlined jacket which Vogue has illustrated for you is very easy to make. The chief point to bear in mind is that the fabric must look well either side out, as the soft revers and long scarf show the reverse side it is a good idea to look for a fabric with a selvage that may be left as a finish for the front edges of the jacket, continuing along one edge of the scarf. The other edge and the scarf ends may

DEAR VOGUE—Please suggest a design for a bridge jacket that I can make easily and, also material that I should use. I would like something that won't go out of date quickly.

How Many Can You Answer? (Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page)

1. Where is the Bruie River?
2. What is a Sikh?
3. Is Orion a king of ancient Ireland, a constellation or the name of a book.
4. Was Meindert Hobbema a Dutch landscape painter or a Belgian physicians.

6. In what year was Napoleon B part made emperor of France?

7. Who was Cimabue?

8. Which is the Keystone State?

9. What fabric is made from fibers of the flax plant?

6. In what year was Napoleon Bona

# tian? 10. What does the word "nee" after a married woman's name signify? Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

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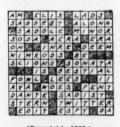
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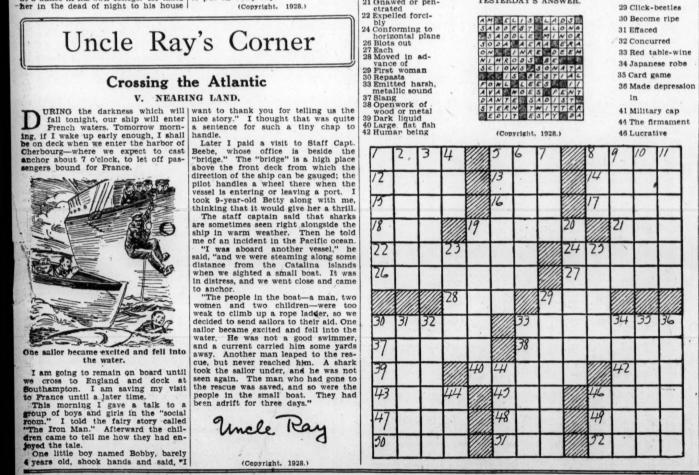
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Not a Cloud in the Sky

# BEAUTY AND YOU

THE SUMMER REDUCING DIET.

ARM weather is a real ally to the woman who is embarked on a system of weight-reduction by diet. Reduction is purely and simply a process of breaking down and using up the excess fat accumulations; and it is astonishing what a little exercise that will start the perspiration, if induced that some women who have gone in for reduction by diet have become discouraged because, even in the warm weather, loss of excess weight has been slower than it was when the regime of diet was started.

This is natural. During the first four to six weeks, when the body has been denied its fat-building food, fat breaks down and disappears rapidly and the body adjusts itself. Weight becomes more stable, even though it may remain above the normal for height and age. From here on, the problem is one of adherence to habits of eating and crinking that are certain, in the long run, to substitute sound, useful tissue for the useless fat.

I give below a few good reducing menus for the summer months. But the reader must bear in mind that no

THE SUMMER REDUCING | single set of menus will be exactly right

# YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

Attention Vouth. ESTERDAY we started a discus-

Dear Dr. Dean: It's only a dream but does that make it impossible?

The old baru is dark blue with pale green sashes, the windows are many and latticed. The place is surrounded by flowers. There are many pictures on the walls and a large grand plano at one end of the large room on which stands a lighted candelabra. Some one stands a lighted candelabra. Some one is playing softly. A long library table is playing softly. A long library table is playing softly.

stands a lighted candelabra. Some one is playing softly. A long library table graces the other end of the room and there sits some writing. On low cush-loned seats young people are grouped. There is no "Meeting please come to order." Candy, sweet meats and nuts are passed while those present are asked to listen to the "minutes" by a young girl of charming personality and their leader. The "minutes" are written in story form and criticized from that viewpoint. Business is conducted by means of discussions, debates and opinions on art of the past, present and future. Every one makes a report on the artistic accomplishments achieved during the month New pictures or drawings done by the boys and girls displayed, compositions played, stories and talk about sex when we can make from the world of the past present and future. Every one makes a report on the artistic accomplishments achieved during the month New pictures or drawings done by the boys and girls displayed, compositions played, stories and talk about sex when we can make make frame. OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Matrimonial Bait.

Dear Dr. Dean: Don't think I am a vynical old mald but I love teaching and children. My teaching job is forgotten at 3:15 p m. and then my matrimonial riting its admining it? Why must they crawl off in a corner and smoke, drink, swear, tell doubtful why must they crawl off in a tempt to control youth by merely with the cuturing it, damning it and ignoring it? Why must they crawl off in a tentury in the world of in a tentur displayed, compositions played, stories read, dances danced Each is carefully

displayed, compositions played, stories read dances danced Each is carefully reviewed and suggestions made.

What was formerly the hay loft is now a waxed dancing floor where a victrola plays for those who wish to dance. Here are grouped enthusiastic young people bound by a common interest, friendships and equality with each other. Each member gives dues according to his financial circumstances and all render some service for the upkeep of the studio clubhouse.

Later in the evening—in fact, I must confess it is midnight—some refreshments are served in some newly created modernistic dishes, which are both admired and condemned. Then, with much ado, the members disperse to go their separate ways, but with common purpose ahead, until the next gathering of the Creative Circle.

This is my dream of a club I should like to start—I can not say "organize," because they have no outward conventional signs of organization Isn't it a fascinating plan? Do you think such a club is possible? Can it be?

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

# JUST FOLKS

GOLFERS IN HEAVEN. Now when L golfer dies and waits Outside St. Peter's pearly gates; Before his spirit they admit, The saints should question him a bit. For Heaven will be a place of sin If certain golfing types get in.

They need not ask what scores he made When on this good old earth he played, For dubs sometimes have finer souls Than sharks who birdle five-par holes. Though skill wins cups, too oft we find Skill has no time for being kind.

"A golfer, eh? Did you replace The turf and smooth the bunker's face? The turi and smooth the bulker's later bid you pass faster players through Or make them stand and wait for you? How with the caddie you employed, Think you your company he enjoyed?

"Were you a friend to golf, or foe? Care to the course did you bestow? Love for the game did you display, Or did you go your selfish way And spoil for all who came behind The pleasure they'd a right to find?

"Were you a bickerer on the tee?
Loved you so much the victory
That rules and friendship mattered
not?

If so go down where it is hot.
These pearly gates you can't pass
through,
The angels would not stand for you,"
(Copyright, 1928.)

Can it be done, my young friend?
Absolutely! But not until olders realsion about clubs for boys and creative, and that the only way to sion about clubs for boys and girls. I thanked my young readers for the splendid suggestions they had sent in, told them I was sending them a complimentary copy of a 10-cent helplet which I have devised for ministers, teachers, parents and youth which tells about various clubs my young readers have described and how to organize one in your community. Here is a letter from a girl

Dear Dr. Dean: It's only a dream but does that make it impossible?

The old barn is dark blue with pale

matrimonial chances My summer vacation is when I do my best fishing.

"". FISHER."

Comment: Office girls, nuises, sales-women and factory workers undoubtedly have more metrimonial chances than a teacher Most male teachers—and it's their own faults—toln golf glubs. already married. Few teachers—and it's their own faults—Join golf clubs and participate in the social life of the community. Furthermore, backward communities expect, and in this they take the wrong attitude—that a teacher should not dance, hop, skip and play like other people. I urge every teacher to make social contacts. They will be better teachers for it.

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# HOW TO KEEP WELL

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

HOUSES BUILT TO BE ANT-PROOF A NTS have never been accused of spreading disease. Many of them carry a small dose of poison which they do not hesitate to inject into man Under extreme circumstances large doses of this poison may be fatal. There are many stories of men thrown to the ants and chained down until death had resulted or even until the bones were bare. Maybe some of this is true.

The bite of a single ant or of a few ants does not imply the injection of a dangerous dose of poison. About all the treatment required is a local application of something cooling and soothing For this purpose a small piece of ice or a cold cloth, locally applied, or a little witch hazel, alcohol, chloroform, camphor, or some carbolic solution; or, since the ant poison is acid, some ammonia water or soda might find something to neutralize.

thing to neutralize.

Ants are cleanly. As a rule they avoid substances that may contain germs of disease. There is no reason for thinking that they mechanically transport diseases as flies do typhoid and diarrhea; or that they carry it otherwise as mosquitoes carry malaria. In Panama, however, ants contributed indirectly but very potently to the yellow fever problem. In order to protect themselves against ants, the custom of the country was to set the legs of all

By Jay V. Jay



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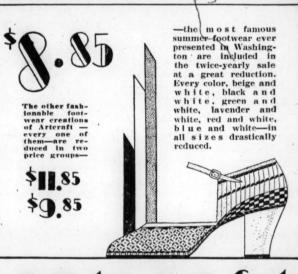
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# Mr. Work's Pointers Contract Bridge

eral Department of Agriculture, from covering of certain woodwork, and in-thte State entomologist or the State department of agriculture. In many terial at suitable points. States the authorities supply recipes for a poison and instructions for placproof would have dryer walls and, ing it A simple procedure that the herefore, should be somewhat more housewife can carry out is to keep healthful.

CONTINUING the discussion of Siam Bidding at Contract, it can not be accepted as sound doctrine that when both partners have bid the same suit upon their first opportunity to declare, the suit in question is set. It might be that an original bidder with a four-card Major who had started with one Heart and whose Heart had been jumped by his partner to two, would wish to bid three of a Minor on the second round, not as a slam bid to show the Minor Ace, but because that Minor might be a better game-going vehicle.

A Dealer who held:

♣ J-10-X

he would jump the Spades (to bid Hearts would deny normal support for Spades); but if the Spade jump were overcalled or re-jumped to three, it might be important for North, on his second chance to describe his hand and started with one Heart, would want to show the Diamonds if his partner bid two Hearts; and, by doing so, to announce greater length and probably greater strength in the Minor than in the Major. (Bidding a Minor after partner has jumped an initial Major bid of one almost surely says "Partner, I started with a four-carder" (Copyright, 1928.)

tables, cupboards and such in cans in which some water was kept. This water was the usual breeding place for yellow fever mosquitoes.

Since ants have no particular place in a program against disease, the people who write this column about ants should write to some one of the domestic science columns, or they could get the information they want from the Bureau of Entomology of the Federal Department of Agriculture, from the control of th

Removing Make-Up the Important Thing

If keeping a School-girl Complexion is your ains

Use this treatment of famous beauty oils to cleanse correctly.

WHETHER you was

One of the greatest complexion errors that can be made is in attempting to cleanse the skin thoroughly without using the right soap. Only a true beauty soap, made of the oifs of olive and palm—such a soap as Palmolive—will do. The day's Peet Company, Chicago, III.

ccumulation of soil, he old make-up, must be carefully removed from, the pores by he gentle use of these natural oils that Naure provides.

Each night do this: Wash your face with warm water and the abundant lather of Palmolive. Gently chouse into the pores

warm water and abundant lather of Palmolive. Gently charming complexion if natural beauty is missing. Natural beauty may be enhanced by make-up—but without natural loveliness cosmetics cannot fail to seem artificial.

Then rinse—first with warmish water and abundant lather of Palmolive. Gently with your two hands. Do it leisurely. Then rinse—first with warmish water, then with cold. Your face, stimulated by this freatment, feels are also the pat—don't rub—it dry.

MODISH MITZI





He had hardly time to do Mitzi's costume justhe brim of her hat gives an ensemble effect.



The Goofer need not have wrinkled his brow about Dick. Dick looked at the clouds and listened absent-mindedly to the conversation. He was sure that Mitzi would excuse him because the wind had died down. For an aviator that is enough. For Mitzi it seemed slightly inadequate. So Mitzi just looked over her shoulder at the broad-brimmed straw with the velvet wreath of flowers around it and nodded a cool dismissal. The Goofer was delighted. You never can tell which way the wind will blow, especially with Mitzi.

Tomorrow—Evening Gowns.

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Mitzi and the Go and thing on the verat of Goofer is trying to aviation to hats. It him wood color hair hat Mitsmart. It matches her d. Wing tea or some-lub house. The Lowersation from the large-brimmed, i wearing is very smart.



tice, for he did not say how becoming her lace frock is, or how the lace on the underside of Not time for another word before Dick, the aviator, was invited to sit down with them.

# TREND AGAIN DOWNWARD

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TWENTY ISSUES TOUCH New
Lows as Money Stiffens
Further.

CLOSE IS FAIRLY STEADY

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, July 12.—The stock market was unastiled throughout today's edsion. early weakness being followed by alternating periods of strength and depression, but the general trend always was downward, only about 40 stocks finishing in the plus column beiling was not quite as aggressive as in yesterday's session. nor were the losses as heavy, as a rule. Net losses ranged from fractions to about 10 points and included stocks from practically every group on the list. Twenty stocks touched new lows for the year or more. The day's turnover was approximately 2,600,000 shares.
While there were some news developments that under ordinary circumstances might have influenced buying or selling of stocks, the traders today were giving heed to nothing but the money was so much firmer that all transactions occurred at 6 per cent. While time money was so much firmer that all transactions occurred at 6 per cent. This was the first day, except at the money was the first day, except at the time of the wild rush up to 10 per cent. that call money has loaned as high as 8 per cent since 1920. The banks called about \$15,000,000 in loans during the day.

There appears to be no shadow of do appreciate what those on the builfah side of the frence like to call constructive news they would have made much of the news of the naming of Mr. Raskob as Gov. Smith's campaign manager. This appointment guarantees a conservative administration from 1929 to 1933—either Hoover or Smith, twas fairly obvious some time ago that the White House would be occupied by a conservative, but a good that the White House would be occupied by a conservative, but a good that the White House would be occupied by a conservative, but a good that the White House would be occupied by a conservative but a good that the White House would be occupied by a conservative but a good that the White House would be occupied by a conservative but a

Mr. Raskob as Gov. Smith's campaign manager. This appointment guarantees a conservative administration from 1929 to 1933—either Hoover or Smith. It was fairly obvious some time ago that the White Houes would be occupied by a conservative, but a good many ticker watchers had not realized this fact clearly. It was evident early in the session that traders were in an expectant mood for happenings scheduled to come after the closing, such as the weekly meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank directors to take action on the rediscount rate here, the publication of the weekly brokers' loan report, and also the conformal construction. At 1. Gulf & W. I., pf. 41. Gulf & W. I., pf. 42. At 1. Gulf & W. I., pf. 43. At 1. Gulf & W. I., pf. 44. At 1. Gulf & W. I., pf. 44. At 1. Gulf & W. I., pf. 45.

brokers' loan report, and also the con-dition statements of the banks. It was natural, in view of the raising of the Chicago discount rate, that much more interest than usual should be shown in the meeting of the local bank

Where support was expected today for certain leading speculative stocks, very little materialized. General Motors dropped to 182½ and closed at 184½, a net loss of 6 points. Other important net recessions included Wright, 5 points: Case Threshing, 8; Adama Express, 10; National Tea, 12; Rossia Insurance, 7; American Linseed preferred, 10; Eastman Kodek, 33½; Nickel Plate, 7; Lehigh Valley, 5½; Du Pont, 7; Victor Talking Machine, 2, and others

Radio moved over a wide range in heavy selling and finally closed with a net advance of 1½: United States Steel finished fractionally in the plus colfinished fractionally in the plus col-umn after comparatively light trad-ing; General Electric gained 1½ nex American Tobacco common and the B

Ing. General Electric gained 1's, net; American Tobacco common and the B stock, each, 4: Brunswick Terminal, 2%: Chickasha Oil, 1½: Richfield Oil, 1: Indiana Refining certificates, 1½: Illinois Central, 1½: Manhattan Electrical Supply, 4: Hudson & Manhattan, 1½, and Kroger, 1.

There was more stability to the market around closing time than at any other period of the cession, and several stocks scored quite ubstantially in the lest half hour.

Close observers of the market action of prominent pivotal industrial shares were satisfied that ilquidation of holdings of powerful operators contributed fiberally to the large turnovers which merked the day in those particular issues. Whether these individuals, who have been credited with being largely responsible for the swift recovery from the June low levels, have experienced a definite change of opinion is, of course, unknown, but those who followed the course of events during the last day or two were satisfied that at least they course of events during the last day or two were satisfied that at least they were lightening holdings in a significant

manner.
Declines in the leading European eachange rates followed the further tightening of money here. Sterling, while not exceptionally weak, nevertheless receded 1-32 of a cent to 4.86 9-32 for cables, a new low record for the year. Dutch guilders slipped off 1½ points to 40.25½, also a new 1928 low. Marks dropped 1½ points, Norwegian kroner, 1½: Danish, 1¼; Swiss francs, ½ and Belgian and Spanish rates, ¾ and Belgian and Spanish rates, ¾ point. Lire, however, improved ½. Far Eastern currencies were firm, with Jopanese advancing 8 points and the dollar at Hongkong up ¾ cent and Shanghai taels ½ cent.

### Brokers' Loans Show Decline for Week (Associated Press.)

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve Member Banks for the week ending July 11 amounted to \$4,242,699,000, the Fed-eral Reserve Board announced yester-day, comparing with \$4,307,676 the preceding week.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York. July 12 (A.P.)—BUTTER— Unsettled: receipts, 13.718: creamery, higher than extra, 45½,466; extra, 492 scoret, 45; first (88 to 91 score), 42½,46444, nacking stock, cargent make, No. 1, 32½,433; No. stock, current make, No. 2, 31½ 67.32. CHESE—Steady: receipts, 155.386. POULTRY—Dressed, irregular: old roost-

POULTRY—Dressed, Irregular, on Joses
ers, 1802. Live, irregular; fowls by
freight, 25@28; by express, 20@28.
EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 23.197.
COFFEE—Spot, easy; demand less active:
Rio No. 7, 165-16; Santos No. 4, 23%,
FLOUR-Easy; spring patents, 7.00@740;
eoft winter straights, 6.90@7.40; bard
winter straights, 6.90@7.40;
LARD—Firmer; middle west, 12.30@12.40

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Emerson Branting, B...
Endicott-Johnson (5)...
Engineers Pub. Serv...

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, July 12 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Ten ents higher: in carload lots family patents uoted at 7.70@7.80 a barrel in 98-pound otton sacks; shipments, 37.383 barrels. BRAN—27.00@28.50. COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York. July 12 (A.P.).—COTTON-SEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal: prime aummer yellow, spot. 10.0: July closed: 10.10: September, 10.31. October 0.0:46: December, 10.33; January, 10.35; February, 10.35.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City. Pa. July 12 (A.P.) Credit balance, 53.10: runs. 25.601; average runs. 42.477; shipments. 44.458; average ship-ments. 50.774

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York, July 12 (Associated Press) --Stock market averages:

STOCKS ARE UNSETTLED: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW

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tershey cvt. pf. (4)
locking Val. Ry. (10) AS
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lousehold Prod. (4b)
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lowe Sound Co. (4)
liud. & Manh. (2½)
ludson Mot. Car. (5)
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Illinois Cent. (7)
Independ. Oil & Gas (1)
Indian Refining
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Beacon Oil Island Crk. Coal (4)
Jewel Tea (4)
Johns-Manville (3)
Jones & L. Stl. pf (7)AS
Jones Bros. Tea
Jordan Motor Car
Kan. City So. Ry.
Kayser (J.) & Co. (5)
Keith, Albee Orpheum
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kelly-Spring, 8% pf.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)
Kelvinator Corp.
Kennecott Copper 5)
Kinnev (G. R.) Co.
Kinnev (G. R.) Co. 

Calif. Pack. (4)
Calidahan Zinc Lead
Calu. & Ariz. (6)
Calu. & Hecla (2)
Can Dry G. Ale (3)
Canadan Pac. (10)
Case Thresh. Mach.
Case Thresh. pf. (7)
Cent Alloy St. (2)

Ches Corp. (3)
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Chi. & Western
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Collins & Alkn. pf. (7)
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Com. Tr. 8½ pf. (2)
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Cons. Gas (5)
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Cons. R. Cuba pf. (6)
Cont. Baking A
Cont. Can (5)
Cont. Insurance (2)
Cont. Mot. (80)
Corp. Products (3½b)
Cruch Can Super

Issue.

Penn. R. R. (3½)
Pere Marquette (8b)
Pere Marq. pr. pf. (5)
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Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron
Phillip Jones pf. (7) AS.
Phillip Morris (1)
Phillips Petrol. (1½)
Pierce-Arrow Motor
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Pierce Petrol
Pillsbury Flour (1.60)
Pittsburgh Coal
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Potts Ric. Am. Tob. A.
Porto Ric. Am. Tob. B.
Postum (5)
Pressed Steel Car
Producers & Refiners
Prod & Ref. pf. AS.
Prophylactic Br. (3½)
Publ. Serv. Corp. N.J.
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Publian Inc. new (4)
Punta Alegre Sugar
Pure Oil (½)
Purity Bak. (3)
Radio Corp. of Am.

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Seagrave Corp. (1.20)
Sears-Roebuck (2½)
Seneca Copper
Shattuck (F.G.) (2)
Shell Union Oil (1.40)
Shubert Theater (5)
Simmons Co. (3)
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Simmons Petrol
Sinclair Con. Oil
Sinclair Con. Oil
Sinclair Con. Oil pf. (8)
Skelly Oil (2)
Snider Pack
So. Calif. Edison (2)
So. Dairies B
South. Pac. (6)
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| 12 | White Motor Co. (1) | White Sew. Machine | Sec. Machine | S Total sales, 2,526,300; previous day, 2,734,400; week, ago, 2,306,000; year ago, 1,537,800. January 1 to date, 432,942,-0; year ago, 286,555,100; two years ago, 233,118,000.

(a) Plus extras (b) Including extras, (d) Partly stock, (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far is year (k) Payable in stock, (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

XD—Ex dividend, XR—Ex rights, AS—Actual sales. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Local Stocks and Bonds Chicago. July 12 (A.P.).—(United States epartment of Agriculture) — HOGS — Re-Bought and Sold ots, 22,000; mostly 10c to 15c higher than ceipts, 22,000; mostly 10c to 15c hisher than yesterday's average; light light and packing sows 10c to 20c higher; top 11.50, paid for 220-pound weights; shippers took 5.000; estimated holdover, 11.000; butehers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, 10.35@11.40; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.30@11.50; 160 to 200 pounds, 10.20@11.45; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.25@11.25; packing sows, 9.25@10.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.75@10.40.

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Underwood Elliott (4)...
Union Bag & Paper...
Union Carbide (6)...
Union Oil of Calif. (2)...
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Union Pacific, of. (4)...
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United Biscuit (1.60)...
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United Fruit (5½)...
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Un. S. Diatrib, pf. (7)...
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Waldorf System (114)...
Walworth Co. (1.20)...
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West. Union Tel. (8)...
West. Li. & Mfg. (4)...
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# BOND MARKET REACTS UNDER HIGHER MONEY

Government Loans Again Show Greatest Weakness; Rails Soften.

### FOREIGN LIST IS HEAVY

market sagged under selling pressure and the general uncertainty of the again ruled around 6 per cent and banks called upward of \$10,000,000 in

played the most pronounced weakness, Liberty first 31/2s, Liberty fourth 41/4s and Treasury 3%s being forced down to new 1928 lows. Railroad issues also were weak and a number reached new nimums for the year. St. Paul 5s, Seaboard All Florida 8s, Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, International & Great Northern 6s were among the weakest issues. Industrials were rather neglected, while the few issues traded showed considerable irregularity. Ajax Rubber 6s made a gain of 1 point in the face of the general decline.

Fublic utilities also were irregular, with Public Service of New Jersey 4½s gaining fractionally and Toledo Telephone. Light & Power 5½s sagging to a new year's low.

The foreign list was heavy, but losses were fractional.

### LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call. 11:15 a. m.:
Potoma Elec. 1st 5s. 31:00 at 100%.
Capital Traction Co. 15 at 105, 10 at 105, 10 at 105, 5 at 105.
Solution Farms Dairy com., 10 at 95, 40 otomac Elec. 6% pfd., 15 at 11114, 10 11%.
10mac Elec. 5½% pfd., 10 at 106%, 45
6%, 5 at 106%.
shington Gas Light, 10 at 96%. 20 at
10 at 96%. 10 at 96%, 10 at 96%. at 96 1/2. Federal-American Natl. Bank. 10 at 337 1/2. Natl. Bank of Wash. 10 at 311. Lanston Monotype. 10 at 113, 10 at 112 1/2. at 112 1/4. 10 at 112. 10 at 112 1/2. 10 at reenthaler Linotype, 10 at 100½, tl. Mige. & Inv. pfd., 100 at 5¾, ples Drug Stores pfd., 20 at 107½, iltary Grocery Co. pfd., 21 at 113, urity Storage, 10 at 133.

Gas 5s, 31.000 at 104%, 31,000 at Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, 3600 at 102'4, 102'4. 1 Traction Co., 10 at 105, 15 at 105. 1 Tr. & Sige. pfd., 3 at 106½, 20 ac Elec. 6% pfd., 10 at 11114, 25 1114. nacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s, \$5.000 at 99. UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. nese securities not listed under exchange

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Merch. Tit. & Storage pfd.
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Matl. Mize. & Inv. Co. pfd.
Peoples Drug Storage pfd.
Banitary Grocery Co. pfd.
Becurity Storage Mr. Co. com.
Wash. Medical Bids. Corp.
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Woodward & Lothrop pfd.
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## Country Steel 78, 1942

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| Alama Midland 4s. 1943 | Allia-Chalmers 5s. 1937 | Alaine Montan. 7s. 1955 | Alaine Chain 6s. 1933 | Alamer. Cyanamid 5s. 1942 | Alamer. Sugar Ref. 6s. 1937 | Alamer. T. & T. Col. 5t/ss. 1948 | Alaine. T. & T. Col. 5t/ss. 1948 | Alaine. T. & T. Col. 5t/ss. 1948 | Alaine. T. & T. Col. 5t/ss. 1943 | Alamer. T. & T. Col. 5t/ss. 1943 | Alamer. Water Works 6s. 1975 | Alaanonda Copper 6s. 1933 | Alaine. Water Works 6s. 1975 | Alaanonda Copper 6s. 1938 | Alaine. Alai | STATE | STAT

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3 N. Y. State Rays. cons. 4/ss. 1962
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3 N. Y. T. Ist. & c. 4/ss. 1965
3 N. Y. T. Ist. & c. 4/ss. 1967
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3 N. Y. T. Ist. & c. 4/ss. 1939
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| Third Ave. ref. 4s, 1980. |
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| Trole Hydro-Elec. Pow. 7½s, 1955. |
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| Tokyo Elec. Light 6s, 1932. |
| Tokyo Elec. Light 6s, 1933. |
| Uligawa Elec. 7s, 1945. |
| Union Drug of Del. 5s, 1953. |
| Union Elec. 5½s, 1953. |
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| Tul. S. Rubber 5s, 1947. |
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| Ulica Gas Ss, 2 Winchester Arms 7½s, 1941... 14 Wis. Cent. gen. 4s, 1949 92 Youngstown S. & T. 5s, 1978 Total sales of bonds today, \$12,031,000; yesterday, \$12,556,000; week ago, \$11,031,000; year ago, \$9,130,000

# Following is the statement of the com-bined resources and liabilities of the tweive Federal Reserve Banks at the close of busi-ness Wednesday:

Wall Street Briefs

Central West Public Service Co. operating utility properties in the Missouri Valley, has bought Consumers Ice Co. and Artificial Ice Co. at Sioux City, Iowa.

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Walgreen Co., drug store chain, had sales of \$13,657,240 for the half year, an increase of \$4,407,383 over a year ago.

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Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, \$310,888,000.

executive committee of the Southern Pacific, expects earnings for the second half of 1928 to compare favorably with the same period of 1927, depending on business and crop conditions. Conditions on the Pacific Coast, with few exceptions, were good. Prospects for cotton and sugar on lines in Texas and Louisiana were somewhat better than

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### RESERVE BANK STATEMENT.

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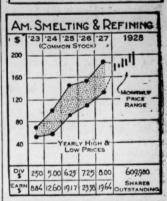
### THE METAL MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.).—Wheat corn and pats all took a decided swing upward in price today. Reports were current that Rusneddan wheat, and that prevalence of leafurst in Saskatchewan was confirmed. Talk was heard also that a good many stock market operators were turning more actively to chealings in grain.

Wheat values closed from 1% to 2% cents up outs. When the corn and the first in the United that is a confirmed to the chalings in grain. Wheat values closed from 1% to 2% cents up outs. The chief of the corn and the confirmed to the chief of the corn and the confirmed to the chief of the confirmed to the chief of the chief of the confirmed to the chief of the chief

# What's Behind Your Stock?



### American Smelting & Refining Co.

The American Smelting & Refining Co. is the largest smelting and refining enterprise in the world. Its early operations were limited mostly to lead and silver mined in Colorado. Utah and Mexico, but a broad development of copper smelting and refining has made that an outstanding interest. This company is an extensive mine owner in the United States, Mexico and Peru, and has acquired a halfinterest for 50 years in the Buchans Mine in Newfoundland, producing zine and lead. This will take two or three

New York, July 12 (A.P.)—The outlook for the oil industry as a whole is better than it has been for some time, said W. L. Mellon, president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, on his departure for Europe. He looked for further progress. Although over production was still a factor to conteml with, Mr. Mellon said improvement was afoot and the general situation was on an upward trend.

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Cleveland, July 12 (AP).—Airplanes clearing the Cleveland air port now carry an average of 465,000 pounds of freight a month. Maj. John Berry. field commandant, reports.

mercial Bank

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1923.

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# DISTRICT MARKET ACTIVE

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT. Following the lead of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, which Tuesday increased its rediscount rate from 41/2 to 5 per cent, the Federal Reserve banks of New York and Richmond yeserday established a similar level on all classes of paper of all maturities, effective today, the Federal Reserve Board announced here last night.

Although Washington falls in the Richmond district, bankers here were of the opinion that the rate boost would have no effect on the local situation, where rates already are at the 6 percent level. This opinion was based argely on the apparent lack of reaction locally to the spring rediscount increases.

tion locally to the spring rediscount increases.

While there is no Federal Reserve Board rule that the rates be uniform throughout the system, judging from past occurrences it is generally believed to be only a question of time now before the remaining nine Reserve banks follow the Chicago lead. Twice before this year that district led with 1/2 percent increases, subsequently adopted by the entire system.

# Decrease in Broker Loans.

No official statement accompanied last might's announcement by the board but the opinion was current that yeaterday's action was a further effort to curtail speculative activities, and an endeavor to bring about a general adjustment in security loans in advance of the fall commercial demands for money.

The announcement came almost simultaneously with the board's weekly condition statement of member banks, which disclosed a decrease of 864.377.

000 in total loans to brokers and dealers during the week, as against an increase of over \$100.000.000 the week prior. Total loans to brokers for the week ended July 11 were reported as \$4.242.689.000, contrasted with \$4.307.

076.000 last week and \$3.059.279.000 the week ended July 13 a year ago. Decrease in Discounted Bills.

Decrease in Discounted Bills.

Decreases of \$101,700,000 in holdings of discounted bills, of \$22,000,000 in bills cought in open market, and of \$1,800,000 in Government securities, were reported for the week in the consolidated statement on condition of Pederal Reserve banks. Further decreases of \$37,500,000 in member bank reserve deposits, and of \$20,000,000 in Pederal Reserve note circulation, developed

reloped sees of \$54,600,000 in cash reserves were shown. Total bills and securities were \$125,600,000 below the supering sees of \$12,600,000 at the Federal Reserve banks except New York. Bichmond and Atlanta report smaller holdings of discounted bills than a week \$20, the principal changes being decreases of \$42,600,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, \$24,000,000 at Reserve Bank of Chicago, \$24,000,000 at Aphiladelphia, and \$15,000,000 at Ceveland. An increase of \$13,100,000 was shown at New York.

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The system's holdings of bills bought The system's holdings of bills bought in open market declined \$22,000,000; of certificates of indebtedness, \$4,100,000, and of Treasury notes, \$3,000,000, while holdings of United States bonds increased \$5,300,000. The principal change in Federal Reserve note circulation during the week were decreases of \$15,100.000 in San Francisco, and \$7,500,000 at New York. Cleveland developed an increase of \$5,300,000.

# International Bank Dividend.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the International Exchange Bank yesterday, the board declared the usual semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on All stock of the bank of record June 30. The bank showed an increase of 48.4843 in deposits June 30 over June a year ago. The \$55,196.93 on deposit June 30 last year, contrasted with \$663.681.36 when the controller of the currency made his last call.

## Payne Elected Director.

Announcement was made yesterday of the election of John Barton Payne, chairman of the central committee of the American National Red Cross, to membership on the heart of threateners. membership on the board of directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Born in West Virginia, Judge Payne as Superior Court judge in Color of the Washington Loan & Color of the Washington Loan & Color of the Washington Loan & Color of the Washington Court judge in Color of the Washington Court judge in Color of the Color of the Washington Court judge in Color of the Washington Court judge in Color of the Color of the Washington Court judge in Color of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

A Superior Court judge in Cook County from 1893 to 1898. He came to Wash. the United States Shipping Board. He did to the United States Shipping Board. He under President Wilson.

# Underwriters Hold Meeting.

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The easiest type of sales are made through tactful suggestion rather than presentation of fact. Thomas M. Scott. ohief salesman for the Penn Mutual Life Insurence Co.. of Philadelphia, yesterday told the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at a meeting in the Hotel Gordon.

Scott declared that the underwriter finds the principal problem in reading human nature and presenting his commodity. Robert F. Hoffman, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. Nettle Robertson, of New 30 York Life, were admitted to membership in the association.

Washington Market Active

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Trading was active on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, prices Rolding firm for the most part. Opening at 9614, Washington Gas Light rose to 96½, 67 shares changing hands. The stock last sold at 96. Sixty shares of Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred sold at 106%; Capital Traction Co., to the extent of 40 shares, moved at 105; and Potomac Electric 6 per cent was one-quarter of a point up, at 1114.

There was a turnover of 60 shares of Lanston Monotype at prices ranging from 112 to 113. Mergenthaler Linotype held at 100½. In the bank group, Federal-American National Bank moved at 337½ and National Bank of Washington at 311. National Bank of Washington at 311. National Bank of Washington at 311. National Bank of Washington Signey Signey Common at 95; Peoples Drug Stores preferred at 107½; Sanitary Grocery Co. preferred at 107½; and Security Storage at 133.

In the bond division, \$1,000 Potomac Electric first 5s held at 100%; Washington Gas 5s brought 104%; Washington Gas 5s. Series A. 10214; and Anacostin

# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Horner & Burchell, trading as Loudoun Dairy, established 1882, distributors of Perfectly Pasteurized Milk, have incorporated under the name of Loudoun Farms Dairy, who will start at once to erect in Washington one of the most modern dairy plants in America.

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS RAISES DISCOUNT RATE

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THE PRESENT

Phenix Cheese Co., as chairman of the board of Southern Dairies, Inc., was announced yesterday. Officers of the corporation are Edward S. Perot, Jr., president; Herbert J. Adair, vice president; Herbert J. Adair, vice president; W. K. Heartfield, secretary, and H. W. Shaw, treasurer. On the board of directors are Mr. Kraft, J. F. Whitney, J. H. Kraft, E. Ridgeway, Frank R. Pentlarge, E. P. Snyder, Herbert Dillon, E. B. Robinette, Mr. Peret, L. M. Ogden and H. J. Adair.

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additional bond \$5.000. Atty. Frank Van Sant. No. 48447. In re change of name of Anta B. Healy; deer changing name to Anta Bonnet Gaburri. Atty. Joseph Y. Assignment for Friday, July 13: Lunacy hearings only. BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding: John H. Sullivan.

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CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding: John H. Sullivan. clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. LAWSUITS. No. 75638. United States of America ex-l. city of Los Angeles, vs. Interstate Com-erce Commission; mandamus. Atty. E. C. rei, city et aus anadamus. Atty. E. C. merce Commission; mandamus. Atty. E. C. Blanchard
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DOCKETED JUDGMENTS,

16. Jacob A. Cohn vs. Mamie A.

ther: Judgment Municipal Court.

17. Atty. Simon Hirshman.

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18. Atty. E. H. Seal.

28. Thomas E. Melli vs. John W. Belt:

18. Atty. E. H. Seal.

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# NEW YORK A. C. SENDS 5 TO "CRASH" OLYMPIC GAMES

# Mid-Atlantic **Net Doubles** Foes Tied

Mangan - Considine, Smith-Jacobs Halted by Darkness.

Each Wins Two Sets: Final Match to Be Played Today.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

FIGHTING with grim determination against a set score of 2 to 1. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., veteran of many court battles, and Bob Considine, youthful tennis star, staved off impending defeat at the hands of C. Alphonso Smith, jr., and Eddie Jacobs, flashy national junior doubles champions, yesterday under cloud-covered skies on the courts of the Columbia Country Club. The District netmen gallantly won the fourth set in the Middle Atlantic doubles tennis championship to even the count 4 all in one of the bitterest court matches seen in Washington this year.

At the end of the fourth set Otto Glockler, referee of the match; A. Y. Leach, chairman of the tennis committee, and Connie Doyle, official referee, went into a huddle and decided the deciding set should be played today on account of the extreme darkness.

Although showers had dampened the courts and the moist balls were slow in bouncing, the game was remarkably fast. Jacobs and Smith slashed the balls for deep court drives and seldom allowed the District courtmen to advance to the net. The shots of Mangan and Considine were returned with the monotony of a clicking clock and constantly the Washington pair was on the defensive.

Jacobs, inclined to lob, played with uncanny accuracy while his partner stormed the net with powerful drives. Mangan and Considine played brilliantly. They met parry with parry and chop with chop but Jacobs, the Baltimore flash, proved too good at this angle of the game and scored often with shots that failed to bounce. As the game progressed, it was a battle of lobbing.

Mangan and Considine had the seridee in the first set and won the first
same. There were many long railles
ind excellent placements. Games went
o 5-all without the service of either
eam being broken. Mangan and Conidine directed their attack at Smith,
but the Charlottesville lad handled viridinally everything that came his way in
clever fashion. His returns had terrific
force and landed close to the base line.
Mangan and Considine won the sixth
and seventh set as they directed their

o the middle of the court to win st set, 7—5. fell steadily as the second set but the racketers continued to Smith was all over the court and many slashing crosses to the nes which scored points and put

Games then went 4-3 as Mangan and Considine railied and outdrove the hard-hitting Virginia State champions. Jacobs then started a raily and through splendid volleys and placements soon put his team out in the lead to score two games and win the set, 6—4.

Jacobs and Smith changed their style of play at the beginning of the third set and breezed through to a 5-1 victory. They chopped the ball into the opponents' court and it was usually returned with an error, netting being the principal fault. Mangan and CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN





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# 12-YEAR-OLD OLYMPIC MERMAID



Of the Pasadena A. C., California, on board the S. S. President Roosevelt just before she sailed for the Coming Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland. Little Miss Poynton is only 12 years old and the youngest member ever to represent the United States in Olympic competition. She is entered in the diving events.

### Macks Break Even After White Sox Win

Philadelphia, July 12 (A.P.)—The Athletics and Chicago White Sox divided a double-header here today Chicago winning the opening game, 4 to 3, and the Mackmen, the second, 5 to 2. In the hinth inning here today and defeated the Yankets, 4 to 2, in the thind game of the series. It was a pitching battle between Henry Johnson and Lil Stoner until the ninth and scored three runs, doubled in the ninth and scored the winning run on a single by Redfern.

Eddie Rommel held Chicago to six hits in the closing game, while Grady Adkins and George Cox were solved for 12.

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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Ruth. New York, 33; Gehrig. ork, 18; Hauser, Philadelphia, 13. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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BOUT IS POSTPONED. New York, July 12 (A.P.).—The boxing show at the Queensboro Athletic
Club, featuring a bout between K. O.
Phil Kaplan and Jack McVey, scheduled for tonight, was postponed until
next Tuesday on account of rain,

# Big Partner With Ease

With Typical Hard Rights to Heart.

Scales Just Above 200 Pounds.

AIRHAVEN, N. J., July 12 (A.P.).—
Tom Heeney, New Zealand challenger, who gets his "shot" at the heavyweight title when he faces Gene Tunney at the Yankee Stadium, July 26 tonight did his first boxing out of doors. And what's more, the rugged lad from down under looked preity good.
After four rounds of skipping the rope, punching the light bags and shadow boxing, Heeney took on Raiph Smith, Los Angeles glant, in a tworound sparring match that saw the Pacific Coast boy a bit mussed up when it was all over. Smith, who is 6 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 230 pounds, has the physical equipment of a Jess

The challenger's boxing session closed with two rounds of sparring with Paul Swiderski, the Syracuse light heavyweight. Again Heeney came tearing in and joited the New York Stater with thost but jarring left hooks and straight rights. It was one of the best showings Heeney has made in training camp.

The workout vas staged to the ac-companiment of ponderous thunderclaps with dark and threatening clouds as a canopy. There was more than a hint of an approaching torm, but Heeney had finished his day's toil before the storm materialized. Scaling just above the 200-pound mark after his workout, the challenger

The workout vas staged to the a

### Tunney Speeds Footwork; Resents Lack of Interest

lens to confine his activities tomorrow a bit of gymnasium work and

# To Indians In Tenth

Challenger Jolts Mate Tribe Triumphs, 2-1, When Burns' Single Takes Lucky Hop.

> Duel With Braxton, Marberry.

> > By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

(Sports Editor of The Post).

I T was the Nats' misfortune to encounter George Uhle yesterday. As a result they absorbed a beating in a pitchers' duel in which Uhle mastered E. Garland Braxton and Fred Marberry. The proceedings required ten innings but at the end the Indians were resting easily on the head end of a 2-to-1 score.

Marberry was unable to uphold in kind the pitching duties yielded by Braxton in the ninth inning. The Indians broke through his service in the tenth to score the winning run, aided by a lucky hit by George Burns. The easy bounder Burns hit to Reeves hopped over the shortstop's shoulder like an educated Jumping bean and Langford galloped in from second base with the all-important run.

In the final analysis, Uhle's pitching won the game. The big right-hander, a graduate of the Cleveland sandlots and now symbolic of a well-pitched game. limited, restricted and otherwise confined Washington's offensive measures to five hits, all singles, and except

confined Washington's offensive measures to five hits, all singles, and except for the one inning its conditions.

performance hit for hit until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He had held the Indians to a single run and shut held them hitless during the first

score a run and tie the score when score a run and tie the score when seed Barnes delivered a hit at the proper moment. Uhle was in command again in the ninth and also in the tenth, protecting the one-run lead his associates had gained off Marberry with the aid of Burns' lucky single.

Uhle himself staked the Indians to a Cherry lead when he drove across officerum lead when he drove across he first run of the game in the sev-enth. With two out, Luke Sewell lined

Northwestern Star
Joins Reds Next Year
Chicago, July 12 (A.P.)—Luke
Johnson, captain and shortstop of the
1928 Northwestern University Baseball Team, will report to the Cincinnati Reds next season. Johnson played
an outstanding game on the team that
finished at the bottom of the Western
Conference standings this year, losing
every game.

Braxton was in fine form, especially
in the early innings. For five framea
the Indians were unable to hit a ball of
any sort out of the infield. Braxton
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any sort out of the infield. Braxton
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The Nats were unable to take advantage of their chief opportunity to acore.
With one out in the third, Spalding
strength or right and went to second
an outstanding game on the team that
finished at the bottom of the Western
Conference standings this year, losing
every game.

# Tunney Has Real Fight Camp; Brothers Surround Heeney

Charley Harvey, Heeney's American manager, has Brother Eddle collecting the shekels at the gate and doing other odd jobs. John Mortimer, the English representative on the Heeney board of managers, will be joined by Brother Bernard within the next few days.

Special to The Washington Post.

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 12.—There is no reason why the spirit of brotherly love should not predominate in the camp of Tom Heeney, challenger for Gene Tunney's heavyweight title. There are more sets of brothers running around loose here than probably ever were concentrated in one fighter's training camp before. This is one place where the biblical injunction about being "thy brother's keeper" does not hold good.

The brotherly roll call starts with the challenger F'mself and goes right down th. line.

The Heeney family heads the list with four—Tom, Jack, who has been a welterweight champion in his native antipoles; Pat. who can outeat any pair of brothers in this or any other camp, and Artie, who has an incurable yen for bright-colored silk shirts.

Charley Harvey, Heeney's Ameri-

all the aspects of a real fight camp. And that means something, since fighting is a business for which one prepares in fight camps and not in country clubs.

This spot has the atmosphere. It isn't rowdy, but it certainly is earnest and offhand, I should say the change that has been reported in the outward aspect of the champion has not been exaggerated.

# Heeney Cuffs Nats Succumb Nats Buy Cronin, Slugging 3d Baseman of Kansas City U.S. Body's

ANSAS CITY, July 12 (A.P.).—
Joe Cronin, third baseman of the
Kansas City Club of the American Association, has been sold to the
Washington Americans. The sale was
outright, no players being involved in
the deal.

The Nationals' new third baseman
reported to Kansas City this spring
and was a fixture in the line-up from

the start of the American Association
season. He came to the Blues from
the Idaho Falls Club, 1927 champions
of the Utah-Idaho League, where he
led the league's third basemen in fielding and hitting. He batted 359 for 93
games, making 130 hits in 362 times
at bat for total bases of 198, and
fielded at a .971 clip, making only 9
errors for the season.

were given out.
Smith's contract is dated

and is for the remainder of the sea-son. It will be necessary to send a player to one of the Cardinal farms

to keep the squad down to the limit

dinal pennant prospects as a seasoned substitute if Jimmy Wilson, regular catcher, is injured, and as a pinch latter.

Robins and Reds Play

Pounded by Cardinals

St. Louis, July 12 (A.P.).—Pounding Fred Fitzsimmons and Garland Buck-

cye for 12 hits, seven for extra bases

the Cardinals swamped the Giants, 11

Prize Fight Industry

Hard-Hit by Showers

# Takes Best Workout; Uhle Yields 5 Hits in Frank Hussey 1 of 3 Stowaways Discovered on U.S. Olympic Ship

A BOARD STEAMSHIP PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 12 (A.P.).—
Three stowaways, including Frank Hussey, former national sprint champion, were discovered today on this vessel, which is conveying the United States Olympic Team to the games at Amsterdam. The others were Hugo Leistner, San Francisco hurdler, and Clyde Blanchard, of the University of Arizona, another hurdler, who also was shut out in the trials for places on the team.

All three were confined in the brig

on the team.

All three were confined in the brig over night. Hussey was the first released when friends, including the decks before breakfast.

### Earl Smith Signed George Stallings Ill, Life Is Endangered

Macon, Ga., July 12 (A.P.).-George Stallings, baseball magnate and present owner of the Montreal Club of the International League, is seriously ill at a private hospital here with a heart allment from which he has been sufferling for seven time.

heart aliment from which he has been suffering for some time.

Friends said physicians were pessimistic over his chances for recovery. Stallings is 62 years of age.

Stallings, owner of the Rochester International League Team for several years, sold his interests in that club last year with the intention of retiring, but was unable to resist the lure of the national pastime and took over the Montreal Club a few weeks later. His teams have trained in the spring

his teams have trained in the spring for many years at his plantation at Haddock, Ga. The Rev. Father T. D. Madden, of S he bedside of Stallings late today today include the sacrament of extrementation. Doctors said his condition

# Crowder Gains Tenth

Victory at Boston, 3-1

Boston, July 12 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Browns bunched hits off MacFayden in the sixth imning today and won the eries from the Red the torrent fell. The entire game stands gh the Red Sox got as a legal tie for purposes of individual

Resents Lack of Interest
Tigers Rally in 9th
To Beat Yanks, 4-2
New York, July 12 (A.P.).—The Detroit Tigers put on a three-run rally in the minth inning here today and different the stress of the series. It was a pitching battle between Henry Johnson gave way to Wildness cost the young Yankee hurler the decision.

With the bases filled in the fifth, Johnson passed Hargrave, forcing in a run, but personally evened the score with a homer in the Yankee and homer in the Yankee and homer in the Yankee and homer in the Wanke and homer in the Wanker and homer in the Wanker and homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Wanker and homer for the Yankes with a homer in the Yankes hilled.

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# MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1. Chicago, 4-2; Philadelphia, 3-5. Detrolt, 4; New York, 2. TODAY'S GAMES. Cleveland at WASHINGTON. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis . . . | - | 5| 7| 9| 5|10|10| 6|52|30|.634 Yew York . . | 6|--| 3| 1|10| 5| 7|11|48|32|.573 Zincinnati . . | 9| 5|--| 9| 3|10| 5| 6|47|35|.573

Philadelphia |--| 4| 4| 2| 5| 2| 4|--|21|51|,292 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 4; Boston, 1. Brooklyn, 0; Chichinati, 0, (Called in ninth inning; rain.) St. Louis, 11; New York, 1. (Called n sixth inning; rain.) Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (rain). TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Chichinati (2 games). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2 games). New York at St. Louis.

MARBERRY PEEWEES WIN 2. The Marberry Peewees took a double-leader from the Bonds Nine yesterday by scores of 11-5 and 8-7.

# Club Protests Choices

Group Left Off Team Would Force Way on Squad.

Locke, Elkins Named; Paddock's Inclusion Also Criticized.

New YORK, July 12 (A.P.).—Expressing dissatisfaction with some of the Olympic selection committee's decision, the New York A. C. tonight announced its week and would seek to force their inclusion on the athletes abroad this week and would seek to force their inclusion on the American track and field squad in the Olympic games at Amsterdam.

The five athletes, all of whom were left off the team for one reason or another, include Fait Elkins, former University star and former national decathlon champion; Weems Baskin, crack hurdler from Alabama Poly; Roland Locke, one-time University of Nebraska sprinter; Matt McGrath, vetteran hammer thrower, and Norton Jackson, a wrestler.

Matthew Halpin, chairman of the N. Y. A. C. committee, who made the announcement, said at the same time that he would not serve as an official at the Olympic games as a protest against the A. A. U. ruling which allowed Charley Paddock. California sprinter, to make the trip with the team. By Cards for Season

St. Louis, July 12 (A.P.).—Earl Smith, veteran catcher released unconditionally by the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday, was signed today by the St. Louis Cardinals. No details of the contract

If the quintet fails to convince American Olympic officials that they have a right to be included on the squad, the New York A. C. plans to enter them in several inspectacle at Amsterdam.

Nine Innings to 0-0 Tie as to what chance, if any, the New York no announcement was to be obtained Cincinnati, July 12 (A.P.).-Rain A. C. had of forcing Locke, Elkins and opped a great ball game between the others into the squad. Observers Cincinnati and Brooklyn at Redland generally felt, however, that the Olym-Field today with the score tied at pic selection committee's choices, made 0 to 0 in the last of the ninth. Ray last Sunday, were final and would

stand.

Halpin did not elaborate on his protest against Paddock's inclusion on the team. The California speedster was cleared by the registration committee of the A. A. U. after his amateur status had been challenged in conn with his personal appearance-r

### Root Wins for Cubs; Yields Braves 5 Hits

the Cardinals swamped the Giants, 11 to 1, here today in the third engagement of the series. The game was called on account of rain after five and one-half innings had been played.

Jess Haines gave the McGraw clan only five hits, and two of these were put together in the .fth for the only New York run at a time when the St Louis righthander was interested primarily in getting the side out and making the contest a legal game.

Holm and Hafey each hit two doubles, while George Harper rapped out a home run with Hafey on Jase
New York, ABH O AlSt Louis, ABH O A Cohen.2b., 2 0 1 1 1Douthit.cf., 4 1 2 0 Welsh.cf., 3 1 2 0 Holm.3b., 4 2 3 0 Reese.lf., 3 0 0 0 High.2b., 3 2 1 3 1 L'dstrom.3b 2 1 0 1 1Botmley.lb., 4 1 5 0 Greys.lb., 3 0 6 0 Hafey.lf., 2 2 2 0 0 1 2 3 1 Marchands, 3 1 3 1 Marchands, 3 1 3 1 Marchands, 3 0 1 0 1 Millson.c., 2 1 3 1 Hogan.c., 1 3 1 0 1 1 Wilson.c., 2 1 3 1 Hogan.c., 1 0 1 1 Wilson.c., 2 0 0 1 Highands, 3 2 0 0 1 Highands, 3 0 0 0 High.cs., 3 2 0 0 0 1 Highands, 3 0 0 0 High.cs., 3 1 0 0 0 Hig ton. 4. Pirst base on balls—Off Rod Barnes. 3: off Cooney. 2. Struck Root. 5: by Barnes. 2: by Cooney. Off Barnes. 11 in 5 innings (pit 3 batters in sixth): off Cooney. Innings. Losing pitcher—Barnes.

## UHLE'S IN TOWN

Totals ..... .34 2 7 30 12 1 WASHINGTON.

Hard-Hit by Showers

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Summer weather, consisting chiefly of thundershowers, has the cauliflower industry on the run.

So frequent have the postponements of outdoor boxing shows been in the last few weeks that there are not enough dates now to go around.

Humbert J, Fugazy has been the chief sufferer. Today he was forced to postpone his junior lightweight title match between Tod Martin, of Seattle, and "Cannonball" Eddle Martin, of New York, until Saturday night, Morgan and Martin, however, are used to postponements. The latest delay was the infith they have experienced since they first tried to put on their match Originally the bout was set for June 28 and then successively for July 4, 5, 11 and 13.

Fugazy lost out in an attempt to get the match sanctioned for tomorrow might when the Rockaway Playland a flyweight titular match—so far as New York State is concerned—between It is stadium complained it was featuring a flyweight titular match—so far as New York State is concerned—between It is stadium complained in the stadium complained it was featuring a flyweight titular match—so far as New York State is concerned—between It is stadium complained in the first point. The first baseman with Raleigh point Clab of the Piedmont League for Phil Ludsesson, now playing with Kniest point of the High Point Clab of the Piedmont League for Phil Ludsesson, now playing with Kniest point of the High Point Clab of the Piedmont League for Phil Ludsesson, now playing with Kniest point of the High Point Clab of the Piedmont League for Phil Ludsesson, now playing with Kniest point of the High Point Clab of the Piedmont League for Phil Ludsesson, now playing with Kniest point of the High Point Clab of the Piedmont League for Phil Ludsesson, now playing with Kniest point of the High Point Clab of the Piedmont League for Phil Ludsesson, now playing with Kniest point of the High Point Clab of the Piedmont League for Phil Ludsesson, now playing with Kniest point of the High Point Clab of the Philameter of the P

# MORDINE BEATS SPRINTERS IN FEATURE AT EMPIRE

# Gallop

Takes Early Lead to Beat False Pride by a Length.

Martie Flynn Scores in Drive in Sprint at Latonia.

MPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y.,
July 12 (A.P.)—Benjamin Brock's
Mordine, favorite in the betting,
made good in clever fashion in winning the Arrow Stakes here today. It
was a sprint event at about six furlongs and the son of Morvich ran a
great race to lead home a high-class
field of sprinters. Mrs. S. Bennett's
False Pride was second, and Mrs. Louise
Viau's Bramstar third. The race was
worth \$3,285, and the time was 1:11

Mordine, with his brilliant burst or
speed, quickly ran into the lead and
never was afterwards headed, winning
easily by a length.

False Pride defeated Bramstar three
lengths for the place.

False Pride defeated Bramstar three lengths for the place.

Lincoln Fields Race Track, July 12 (A.P.)—The fifth race, the feature event on today's program hought together eight good three-year-olds and upward for the six furiouss sprint. Martie Flynn, with H. Philpot up, was the winner, while Oh Susanna finished second and Cayuga third. Cayuga broke on top and showed the way to the stretch turn where Martie Flynn moved into the lead from third place and won driving by half a length. Oh Susanna raced in second place throughout and finished a length and a half ahead of Cayuga. The winner's time was 1:113-5, and he paid \$8.34 in the mutuels.

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LINCOLN FIELDS.

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Ambrose Is Warned
For Ride on Neddie

Special to The Washington Post.

Crete, Ill., July 12—Jockey Ambrose was called before the stewards of Lincoln Fields today and centured for his ride on Neddie in that coit's first race was certainly indicated by the stewards of Lincoln Fields today and centured for his ride on Neddie in that coit's first race according to the stewards. Nedde's surday the Hiser All-waster will meet by the program of the chief attraction. There was overnight support for Marconl, but he may need a race.

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2 Eleanor W 105 8 *Little Trump. 100	I
4 Toiler 107 10 Lady Monte 105	١
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SHAMROCK PEEWEES SCORE The Nallin Peewees were defeated, 17 to 15, by the Shamrocks yesterday.

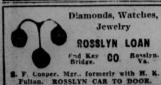
MARDFELDT A. C PLAYS.

The Mardfeldt A C will meet the Cardinal A. C. Saturday at 3 o'clock on the field at Seventh and Jackson streets and the Brentwood Hawks Sunday at 3 o'clock on the Brentwood Pleid. The Mardfeldts are looking for games with senior teams and would like to hear from teams in the Capital City League. Call Manager Lewis at North 589



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TRAYMORE.

Romeo Respess, who is much better than a green hand, has selected a soft spot for this old maverick out at Lincoln Fields and is ready to murder the common enemy. A mile in 1:40 is the top off that the Cincinnait turfman will be squirting tobacco juice all over his shirt and vest ere the running of the third spaam.

Another veteran turfman d shove BLAAM

1:40 is the top off that the Cincinnal turfman will be squirting tobacco juice all over his shirt and vest ere the running of the third spasm. It you don't get your share don't blame me.

Another veteran turfman, John Ward, will try and shove BLACK AGATE over the plate to start proceedings and he should kop the kale.

PRINCESS EDITH looks as good as any of the other maidens in the second, while the McLEAN ENTRY doubtless will trim the highly touted LINDY in the fourth. However, be sure and name BOSPORUS to go for your jack.

BOSPORUS to go for your jack.

CARTAGO won rather handly last time out and should repeat in the feature, but will have to BRIGHT SHAWL

2—Princes: Editn. Bessie Alix. Bar Le Duc 3—Traymore. Alue Torch. Frances Rock. 4—McLean entry. Lindy. Virado. 5—Cartage. Canaan. Dunmore. 6—Bright Shawl. Nat Evens. Drone. 7—Manzana. Dearborn, Jennifer. Best.—Traymore. DEVONSHIRE.

DEVONSHIRE.

—Catlettsburg Voyage. Empty Glass.

2—Mc Too. O'Irigger, Mexican Pete.

3.—Carefree Pitchfork, Field Marshal.

4—West Wind. Dumpy. Malcolm.

5—The Heathen. Guen Towton. Marco.

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Meat probable winner—Traymore.

Collyer's system barse—Carlago.

EMPIRE CITY.

1.—Speeds Shaw. Grey March. Mae Quin.

recently He made little effort on the colt, apparently riding a qualifying race, according to the stewards. Neddie's easy victory yesterday confirmed this opinion. Ambrose was warned that a similar offense will result in his sus-

UNLIMITED FOES SOUGHT. The Hilltops want games for tomor-row and Sunday with unlimited clubs having fields. Phone Franklin 6764

BERWYN CLUB BUSY. The Berwyn Athletic Club plays the Red Sox tomorrow on the Berwyn Field at 3:30 o'clock. Sunday Simpson's Dairy will be met at 1:30 inca a double-header.

Sunday the Hiser All-Stars will meet the Scaggsville Nine at Riverdale Park.

The Kenilworth Insects are booking games. Call Lincoln 2743. LANGLEYS WANT ACTION. The Langley Juniors want games Call North 9940.

INSECTS SEEK CONTESTS.

BOWIE VS. KENNEDY. The Bowie Motor Nine will entertain the Kennedys Sunday.

CONTESTS ARE WANTED. The Marberrys, of Southeast, want action. Phone Lincoln 891.

# LINCOLN FIELDS, CHICAGO, CHART JULY 12, 1928

(Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLOUDY, TRACK, FAST

MISS M'CLAIN

mutuels paid-BOSSIE, \$12.48, \$5.74, \$4.22; VIMONT, \$12.42, \$7.94; JACK GRAIN, 86.80. BOSSIE, away, well, saved ground rounding end turn and, closing gamely stretch, took lead and lasted well to outfinish VIMONT. Latter, off in a tangle, his way up gradually and closed stoully through stretch. JACK CRAIN dispay speed in pacemaking, but tired on reaching stretch. GENIE CRIT raced for throughout, but could not improve her position under hard riding.

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# Hartford Nine Plays

Departmental League

Industrial League

KING'S PARK RESULTS.

TRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, r Lad (Hemslein), 28.85, 14.50, 6.95; wthern (Barksdale), 11.70, 7.75; Lure of d (Grassia), 2.85 Time, 1:17.2-5, Rock-n, Pueblo, Henry Fox, James B. Brown, oup, Cuckoo, Messenger, Horace Lerch

## TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

John B., Ra.

N. Y. Handicap.

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ee, Laska, Hawk Sons.
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-Rocky Den. Checkmate. Brushing.
-Tangram. Jealous. Bill Seth.
-Chesterbrook. Murky. Dontados.
-Virsinia Flynn. Rhododendron. Thist

-Sandy Hatch, Mum Ruffin, Less K.
-Patsy H., Rainfall, Spotlight,
-Lady Fanshawe, Prig. Seagrave,
-sat—Sandy Hatch
-Louisville Times (A.P.) Voyage, Catlettsburg, Laftar, Seapen, Candora, Mexican Pete, Care Free, Pitchfork, Laska, Care Free, Pitchfork, Laska, Marcont, The Heather, Gueen Towto King Carter, Rodrico, Jake, O'Turk, A. B. Bensinger, Polvo, O'Turk, A. B. Bensinger, Polvo, N. Y. Handicap,

Balsam Luke, Shadaw Dance, P. Moody, Camphor Ball, Flap Doodle, Let's Go. Sun Dance, Dr. Nation, Probate, Henry Fox, Scare Crow, Marato, Servitor, Kinsman, Sakah, War Boy, Clodomier II, Zeod, Lure of Gold, Toiler, Liberation, Lure of Gold, Toiler, N. Y. Handicap.

TRAVERS, NOTICE. Manager Travers of the District Heights Club is requested to call Joe McCoy at Franklin 6944-W, at 8 o'clock.

HAVE FIELD; SEEK FOES. The Chevy Chase Seniors have a field for Saturday and Sunday and want games. Call Cleveland 1580 if in-terested.

BRENTWOOD WANTS GAMES.
The Brentwood Hawks play the
Mardfeldts Sunday. Other Sunday
games are wanted. Call Hyattsville
1279, after 6 o'clock, if interested. HERNDON CLUB ACTIVE. The Herndon Fairlous play the For Myer Club tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock and the University Athletic Club Sun-day at 3 o'clock. Both games will be played on the Herndon Field.

CHERRYDALES ANXIOUS.

A game for Sunday with an un-imited team is wanted by the Cherry-tale Athletic Club to be played at Cherrydale. Call Manager Burch at Clarendon 546.

LADIES' DAY BASEBALL TODAY 3:80 P.M. AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Cleveland TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

# The Post's Consensus of Choices at Lincoln Fields

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Ticker Washington Post	Cassie Black Agate Col. Schooler	Louise Wilson Bar le Duc Cloche	Traymoré Frances Rock Stars & Stripes	Lindy McLean ent. Audley ent.	Laddie Shasta Nut Canaan	Flying Torch Flora M. Nat Evans	Jennifer Onup Manzana
Louisville Times Associated Press	Black Agate Pouter Cliff	Bar le Duc Gladys McClair Symphorosa	Over Fire Frances Rock Fannie May	Virado Bosporus Naishapur	Vellas Canberra Laddie	Bright Shawl Chairman Wolfy	Dearborn Jennifer Isoard
Collyer Collyer's Eye	Black Agate Pouter Cassie	Princess Edith Bessie Alix Bar le Duc	Traymore Blue Torch Frances Rock	McLean ent. Lindy Virado	Cartago Canaan Dunmore	Bright Shawl Nat Evans Drone	Manzana Dearborn Jennifer
Frackman Racing Form	Black Agate Pouter Speedometer	Gladys McClain Bar le Duc Louise Wilson	Blue Torch Traymore Frances Rock	Virado Lindy Natshapur	Vellas Dunmore Lancer	Flora M. Flying Torch Mary O.	Manzana Bonaire Isoard
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Dick Welles Racing Form	Pouter Cassie Sincerely	Princess Edith Bar le Duc Symphorosa	Over Fire Blue Torch Frances Rock	Virado Bosporus Miss Mildred	Canberra Dunmore Be Still	Wolfy Bright Shawl Flora M.	Manzana Jennifer Congo JI
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Handicap Running Horse	Pouter Black Agate Sincerely	Princess Edith Bar le Duc Gladys McClain	Stars & Stripes Blue Torch Traymore	Bosports Mayor Walker Virado	Lancer Cartago Laddie	Chairman Bright Shawl Flora M.	Bonaire Dearborn Congo II
Purchase Running Horse	Pouter Black Agate Cliff	Bar le Duc Bessie Alix Princess Edith	Dimple Dunkie Traymore Blue Torch	Naishapur Virado Bosporus	Cartago Canberra Laddie	Flora M. Nat Evans Flying Torch	Bonaire Isoard Manzana
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Firleid.

FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse, \$800: for 3-year-olds and unward: the Hansing Rock Listle Cyn. 108 (T. Luther), 3.40. 2.62. 2.86; Chum. 105 (Gray), 4.52. 3.26; Reyon, 113 (W. Harrett), 3.62. Time. 1:38 3-5. Charlie Bergin. Exile and .Referendum also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs: purse, 3800: 0.7 2-year-olds, allowances. Tanglefoot, 106. 106 (J. Maouze), 6.32, 3.62; Lansquenet, 109 (W. Dellow), 4.66. Time, 1:00 1-5. Tommy. Well Turned. Erie. Ormodilla and Water Oap also ran.

RACELAND RESULTS.

\*Cootain Hi and Veia also ran.

\*Field.

THRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards;
purse. 3800; for 3-year-olds and upward;
maidens; claiming. Melita. 110 tw. Dellow;
3.74, 3.30; Sign Off. 110 (L. Aron). 3.16.
Time. 1:44 3-5. Betty Smith. El Mondace.
Lady Jule and Hoosier Girl also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Si: furlongs; purse.
3800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Go Foin. 112 (J. Cavena, 6.12, 3.78, 3.26;
110 (J. Heupel). 3.68 Time. 1:13 1-3.

\*Bucado. Little Cook. Scotland Forever,
William P. Sheeshead Bay, Tim Glesson,
Fortunate Man and \*Hida Hannibal also
\*\*Field.

Also eligible—
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THRD RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$1.000:
laiming: for 3-ver-colds and upward.
\*Pitchfork 99:6 Laska 109
\*Jayons 102 7 W H Snyder. Ir 99
Salvage 104 8 Blue Rose 98
\*Hawk Song 99:9 Blue Beans 99
Carefree 104:10 Field Marshal 112
Also eligible—

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

upward. 200: claiming: for 3-ye upward. 12 Flying Torch. 101: Profiteer 1 3 Friar Mint 111: Profiteer 1 3 Friar Mint 111: Profiteer 1 4 Bright Shaw 1 108: 9 Chairman 11. 5 Mary O 108:10 \*Flora M. 102: SEVENTH RACE—One ad one-sixteenth clds and upward 1 Jennifer 94 7 Dearborn 1 Jennifer 94 7 Dearborn 2 Manana 115: 8 Mrs. Snyder 1 Steel Harvey 107: 9 Adel- 1 Steel H Reprove, 102 (Silas), 4.65, 3.70; Miss Lee, 107 (Alien), 13.25. Time, 1:12. Runbank, Upper Crust, Silver Song, The Bat, Sister Zoe, Corinth also ran, POURTH RACE—On and one-eighth with the state of th THIRD RACE—Six furiongs: purse, \$1.000: or 3-year-olds and upward: claiming. Lieu-enant II. 114 (Gwynne), 5.05, 3.75, 3.40;

## EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK, CHART, JULY 12, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. The Springdale Purse, \$1,000; claiming. Fr. year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily: place, same. Went to post at 2:36. at 2:32. Winner, W. Ziesler Jr.'s ch. g. (4), by Sir Martin—Sonatina. Trained by V. Speirs. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 143 2-5, 1:47 4-5. (Associated Press.)

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## GOSLIN FAILS TO PUT ARM TO TEST

Will Be Used Only as Pinch Hitter Until Progress Is Noted.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

OOSE GOSLIN, ordered to suspend his sait water treatments at Atlantic City, reported for duty yesterday but failed to give his crippled arm a test. In any event, he plans to try to work it back to condition by slow stages, which means that it will be several days before he learns whether or not the sait water bathing did him any good. He is not likely to get in any games except as a pinch-hitter until he is able to report progress.

The series with the Cleveland Indians ends at the Georgia Avenue stadium this afternoon with a goodly number of ladies and Boy Scout guests expected to swell the attendance figures, even if it does not help fill the club's coffers. George Grant is expected to do the finging for the Tribe, with "Sad Sam" Jones due to toil on the hill for the Nats.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

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PIRST RACE—Six furlongs: purse, 31,200 claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

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Also eligible—13

10 Purple Light 10418 Complication 10

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5 SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur

IE. B McLean entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse. \$1.300:
07 3-year-olds and upward.
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One and one-eighth claiming: for 4-year-

el Seth

Outfielder Sam Rice watched yesterday's game from the bench and is not expected even to don a uniform for three or four more days. The bone is chipped right on the elbow, which prevents him from bending his throwing

E. S. Barnard, American League President, is visiting Washington on his last stop of a tour of the East-ern sector. He will remain over for this afternoon's game.

President Clark Griffith is planning to take steps toward protecting pitchers working in batting practice by the purchase of a net about 30 inches high which will be stretched in front of the pitcher's box. It will not be high enough to interfere with the hurlers, but will prevente, them from being struck on the legs by batted balls. The net also will be used at the Tampa training camp next spring.

Had someone thought of this scheme in the spring of last year, Walter Johnson might still be pitching for the Nationals, for the net would have prevented the accident which broke his leg and practically put him out of the majors, for he never was himself again after recovering. President Clark Griffith is planning

The veteran Roger Peckinpaugh is one of the hardest workers on the Cleveland team. He is listed as a player and is keeping himself in first-class condition. In addition to taking a long workout at short before yesterday's game. Roger also took a turn on the hill pitching to batters.

Lou Fonseca, who dislocated his right shoulder while trying to steal second in Wednesday's game, has been sent home by the Indians. He probably will be out of action for at least three weeks.

Third Baseman Ossie Bluege made a great one-hand stop of Burns' grasser to end the Tribe's fourth yesterday, forcing Joe Sewell at second. When the ball left the bat, it was labeled "hit" and the Indians had visions of a run second.

scoring.
Millard Campbell, University of Alabama right-handed pitcher, worked out with the Nationals before yesterout with the Nationals before yesterday's game. He is visiting the Capital Cty and not seeking a job as he still has one more year to go at college.

George Uhle, veteran Cleveland pitcher, always has been a hard hitter. He was credited with the first hit made off Braxton yesterday, not getting it until two were out in the fifth.

The more one sees of "Red" Barnes the more the youngster impresses as a fielder. He has developed into a great ground-coverer and a sure catch, while he also is judging balls better than he did earlier in the season.

HISER STARS BOOKED.

Hiser's All Stars, who have been going at a fast clip this season, will entertain D. J. Kaufman tomorrow and the strong Scaggsville Nine Sunday. Both games will be called at 3 p. m., Riverdale Park.

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SEMIFINALS TODAY IN PUBLIC PARKS TOURNAMENT

CONTENDERS IN TOURNEY FOR DISTRICT GIRLS' TENNIS TITLES

# Shore Beaten By Phillips In Upset

D. Mitchell Trounces Yeomans in 2 Hard-Fought Sets.

Sheppard-Dodge Win in Third Round of Doubles.

8-6, 6-3.

While spotting his opponent several years of experience, Shore had been looked upon by most critics as the potential victor of his match with Phillips. However, Phillips proved to be in best form and carried the battle to his opponent from the start of the match.

Yeomans gave Mitchell a much harder battle than had been expected. The defending champion was near defeat several times in the first set. Phillips appeared to have reached his peak in that set and Mitchell breezed to victory thereafter.

Mitchell and Considine will be the worites in today's semifinal round oth matches of which will be played t Potomac Park starting at 5 o'clock. Phillips while Considine's game has im-proved to a point that most followers are picking him to beat Maurice O'Neil

in straight sets.

In yesterday's doubles match, Shepard and Dodge entered the semifinal round by virtue of a 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Newby and Shore. This match was one of the best of the tour-

played today at Potomac Park, starting at 6 o'clock. SINGLES.

Third round—Larry Phillips defeated Frank Shore, 6-2, 6-3: Dooley Mitchell defeated Ed Yeomans 8-6, 6-3.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

Semifinal round—Phillips vs. D. Mitchell 5 o'clock. Potomac Park: O'Neil vs. Considine. 5 o'clock. Potomac Park.

DOUBLES.

Third round—Shoppard and Dodge defeated Newby and Shore. 2—6, 7—5, 6—3.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY. ifinal round—O'Neil and Shoemaker neppard and Dodge: D. Mitchell and non vs. Rathgeber and Trigs: Consi-nd Wilson vs. Phillips and J. Mitchell: and Haney vs. Love and Coronel. All es 6 o'clock. Potomac Park.

# Reading Pro Leads

### CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY

UNLIMITED-SECTION A. (All games at 3 o'clock.) (Al! games at 3 o'clock.)
Chevy Chase vs. Georgetown A. C.
(Friendship Field).
Petworth vs. Addisons (Silver Spring).
Shamrocks vs. St. Mary's Celtics
(Shipyard Field).
Jewish Community Center vs. Maryand A. C. (Maryland Field).
A. B. & W. Busmen vs. Dreadnaughts
(Preadnaught Park).
Woodridge forfeits to St. Joseph's.
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UNLIMITED-SECTION B.

Army Medical Center vs. Army War College (Waiter Reed), 3 o'clock.
District Heights vs. Auths (District Heights), 1 o'clock.
Auths vs. District Heights (District Heights), 3 o'clock.
Ross Council vs. Anacostia Eagles (Terrett Field), 3 o'clock.
Clovers vs. Douglas A. C. (Washington Barracks), 1 o'clock.
Douglas A. C. vs. Clovers (Washington Barracks), 3 o'clock.
SENIOR SECTION.

SENIOR SECTION. (All games at 3 o'clock.)

Hartfords vs. Holy Rosary (West Elnpse).
D. J. Kaufman vs. Brown & Wood (South Ellipse). South Ellipse). T. T. Keane vs. Aztecs (No. 4 Dla-

Auths vs. Palace A. C. (No. 3 Dia-JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS.

Calhouns vs. Corinthians (West Ellipse), 11 o'clock.
Congress Heights vs. Miller Furniture (South Ellipse), 11 o'clock.
Hadleys vs. Liberty (Plaza), 11 o'clock.
Montrose vs. Lindbergh (No. 3 Diamond), 11 o'clock.
Brookland vs. Standard Arrows (No. 9 Diamond), 3 o'clock.
Jewish Community Center vs. Aces (No. 4 Diamond), 11 o'clock.
INSECT CLASS.

INSECT CLASS.

(Week day games.)

Webcos vs. Jewish Community Center (Plaza), Friday, 2 o'clock.

Royals vs. Mount Rainier (Plaza),
Friday, 4 o'clock.

Tris Speakers vs. Brookland (North
Ellipse), Friday, 2 o'clock. SILVER SPRING VS. TYPOS.

The Silver Spring and Union Printer nines play on Wheaton Field Sun-day at 3 o'clock.

COBURN A. C., NOTICE! Modern Woodmen will not be o play the Coburn, Md., Team of They are meeting Mount

RICES PLAY EAGLES.

AUTH NINES DRILL.

# The **D**portswoman

ARION WELLS, Holton Arms School tennis champion, and Clara Alderton, playground racketer, will meet in the finals of the District of Columbia singles tournament at 10 o'clock this morning on the Chevy Chase Country Club courts.

Long and accurate drives figured in Miss Wells' victory over Anna Willner, Georgetown Playground player, who was eliminated, 6—1, 6—1. Miss Willner played a very steady game, but showed lack of competitive experience.

Loveye Adkins, holder of the city playground title, played a hard game in the other semifinal match, but lost to Miss Alderton, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Alderton, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Alderton, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Alderton and Miss Adkins will meet Ruth Kohner and Grace Wagner at 11 o'clock this morning in the doubles semifinals and the winners will play Marion Wells and Goldie Crist for the title this afternoon. Miss Crist, who comes from Battery Park, is a newcomer this year in tennis circles and plays a hard game for a girl 15 years

ARRY PHILLIPS provided yesterday's feature in the play for the public parks singles championship outclassing Frank Shore, District junior title holder, by scores of 6—2, 6—3, to enter the semifinal round.

Advancing with Phillips was Dooley Mitchell, defending champion, who accomplished the expected by defeating Ed Yeomans only after a terrific match, B—6, 6—3.

While spotting his concepts several.

### PLAY FOR TITLE.

Mary Pruitt and Allie Sandridge will meet in the title match of the Plaza Playground singles tennis tournament this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the courts at Union Station Plaza.

Miss Pruitt advanced to the finals Miss Pruitt advanced to the Infa: Chaconasis yesterday in a hard three-set match in which she eliminated Ethlyn English, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

ADVANCE IN DOUBLES.

ADVANCE IN DOUBLES.

After playing a semifinal match in the District of Columbia junior tennis championships yesterday, Loveye Adrins, paired with Dorothy Kelso, won a difficult match in the Garfield Playground tournament, eliminating Rena Burnham and Margaret Brookes, 7—5.

6—3.

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# International Sailing

Eastern Open Tourney

Delaware Water Gap, Pa., July 12

(A.P.).—Negotiating his afternoon round in four strokes under par, Al Heron, of Reading, Pa., today led the field by three strokes at the end of the first half of the 72-hole Eastern open golf championship at the Wolf Hollow Country Club. His cards were 73—67—140.

Aubrey Boomer, of Paris, France, who finished the day in second place; Willie MacParlane, New York, winner of the Saleema won two of the first half of the 72-hole Eastern open golf championship at the Wolf MacParlane, New York, winner of the Saleema won two of the first half of the 72-hole Eastern open golf championship at the Wolf MacParlane, New York, winner of the Saleema won two of the first half willies MacParlane, New York, winner of the Saleema won two of the first half willies Kline, New York, also shatered par figures in one of their rounds.

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GLASCOE, NOTICE.

Willie Glascoe, manager of the Sham-rock A. C. Baseball Team of the Capital City League, is requested to get in touch with Arthur A. Heywood, secretary of the league, at The Post sports department. The Shamrocks will meet the St. Mary's Celtics Sunday at Alexandria

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### Warwick Nine in Riot At Fredericksburg

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Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—Spectators, police, bell players and an umpire were participants in a near riot here yesterday when the Warwick Collegians lost to the local Elk outfit, 3 to 2.

Earle Moser, Warwick catcher, became involved in a heated argument with Umpire Welkins when the latter called an attempted steal of home safe in the ninth inning, winning the game, and the incident instigated a riot and fist fighting which required two squads of police to quell. The Warwick Team was finally rushed off the field under strong police guard.

Until the disturbance, Jerry Augustine had held the Elks to four hits.

Takoma Tigers Play Eagle Nine Tomorrow

The Anacostia Eagles will meet the on the Silver Spring diamond in preparation for their Capital City League game Sunday on Congress Heights dia-

mond against the league-leading Ross Council Team.

The Congress Heights Team will play a preliminary to the Eagle-Ross game on Sunday and are seeking a strong unlimited foe. Call Lincoln 1534.

### French Insect League.

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In the Rosedale tournament Mildred
Hook won from Rufina King, 6-3.

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Hoover Playground racketers will dopen their annual tourney Monday on the courts located at Second street and Delaware avenue southwest under the direction of Miss Gwynn Helen.

WATER PAGEANTS PLANNED.

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WATER PAGEANTS PLANNED.

Water pageants at Rosedale and Georgetown swimming pools are being planned to precede the swimming meets at the two tanks by Mrs. Catherine Ladd, instructor of the Municipal Playground Department.

The pageants will be held during the last week in July. Dates for the sectional and city-wide meets have been announced by Miss Maude N. Parker of the playground department. Swimmers from the western section of the city will compete in the Georgetown pool August 7. The eastern section meet will be held August 8 at Rosedale and the city-wide event for winners in the two preliminary meets is scheduled in the Georgetown tank on August 14.

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Tappahannock, July 12.—Warsaw Rotary Club defeated the Richmond Rotarians, here this afternoon by the score of 13 to 6. The visiting Rotarians were entertained later at the Riverside Hotel by the local organizations.

### The field in the annual District of Columbia junior girls' tennis tour nament on the Chevy Chase Courts has narrowed down to two finalists in the singles and three teams in the doubles. Above are the favorites. Left-Ruth Kohner, who will play with Grace Wagner in the doubles semifinals this morning. Center-Loveye Adkins (left) and Clara Alderton, who reached the doubles semifinals. Miss Alderton is also a finalist in the singles by defeating her doubles partner. At right, Marion Wells, second finalist in the singles.

Mete Leads Gunners

At Betterton Traps

Special to The Washington Post.
Centerville, Md., July 12.—Promoter William Parrott announced today that he weekly fight card for the local arena will feature tomorrow night a bout become special to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature tomorrow night a bout become special to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature tomorrow night a bout become special to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature tomorrow night a bout become special to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature tomorrow night a bout become special to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature tomorrow night a bout become special to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature tomorrow night a bout become in the solid of the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature to the sixth annual Betterton trap shooting tournation of the first finger will be the main go of the latter of the thinking to the local arena will feature to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature to the sixth annual Betterton trap shooting tournation to the strength of the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature to the sixth annual Betterton trap shooting tournation to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature to the sixth annual Betterton trap shooting tournation to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature to the sixth annual Betterton trap shooting tournation to the weekly fight card for the local arena will feature to the sixth annual Betterton trap shooting tournation to the sixth annual Betterton trap shooting tournation to the sixth annual Betterton for the stream trap shout the weekly fight card for the local arena will be the main go of the better of the stream of the sixth annual Betterton the stream of the sixth an Special to The Washington Post.

The Washington Black Sox will meet the Hartfords Sunday in a doubleheader at Union League Park.

## RIVALS TIED IN TENNIS FINALS

Darkness Ends Match With Sets 4-All

in M. A. Play.

Considine appeared to weaken perceptibly in this set.

After a 10 minutes' res' period, the players returned to the court under threatening darkness Mangan and Considine jumped into the battle with renewed energy and soon led it games, 4—1. The play became dramatic as the combination of Smith and Jacobs gallantly brought the games to 4 all. In a long teuce set or Mangan's service, his team won he game and went in front. 5—4. Mangan apparently leg weary and tired and spotting nis younger opponents 14 years, seemed to gather all his strength and with the ald of Considine, won the final game and the set to tie the score amid the applause of the gallery Mangan's sideline shot for the set point was a masterful shot

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The play of C Alphonso Smith, jr.,
the 19-year-old University of Virginia
sophomore, was the best seen on the
local court during the tourney. The
final set will be played today at 4

### U.S. Riflists Arrive In Holland for Shoot

In Holland for Shoot
Ockenburgh, Holland, July 12 (A.P.).
The world's leading riffemen, including a team from the United States, who will compete in the international shooting matches beginning July 23, were welcomed today at ceremonies presided over by G. A. Vanderburg, president of the Dutch Sharpshooters Federation.

After greeting the visitors, President Vandenbergh called upon Maj Boreal, the queen's adjutant, and inspector of the volunteer militia, to give the signal for firing a cannon shot signifying the opening of the meet.

Por practice prior to the international competition the Americans are participating in the 300-meter double entry match. 300-meter single entry match and two other individual matches, but not in the revolver shooting. All members of the team will fire in the master rifleman's championship, the date of which has not been decided.

Col. McDougal, of the American team, said he was very well satisfied with the shooting stand, the light and wind and weather conditions. He also expressed appreciation of Dutch hospitality and cordiality

### KELLEYS PLAY.

The Kelley Midgets will meet the Boys Club Standards at 1 o'clock today on diamond No. 4. Manager Lawrence requests all players to report at 12 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Kelleys will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 146 Eleventh street southeast.

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The Cities Service Cavaliers, together with the concert orchestra, will broadcast their usual weekly program for WRC listeners at 7 o'clock tonight. The former will sing "Get Out and Get Under the Moon," "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Old Oaken Bucket." Among the offerings by the orchestra will be Moussorgsky's "Gopak"—a charming Russian story-dance, Victor Herbert's "Sweet Sixteen." and "Over the Hills and Faf Away" by the Australian composer. Percy Grainger—one of the most delightful little marches ever written.

Listeners will receive a vivid depiction of Bastile day eve in Paris—to France what July 4 is to Americans, with this difference—it lasts for three days, at 8 o'clock tonight. One dances all night right on the streets; there is a band on every corner, and the camaraderie of the French people becomes evident.

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Vaughn de Leath, contraito crooner, will make her second, regular appearance with the Palmolive Musical Players and her selections will be "After You're Gone" and Godowsky's "Nocturnal Tangier." Olive Palmer's soprano solos will be Tharane's "Norwegian Echo Song" and "Cuban Serenade," the second of the series of Herbert compositions specially arranged for the radio by Miss Palmer and for which she has also written the lyrics. which she has also written the lyrics. With Paul Oliver, she will also sing

With Paul Oliver, she will also sing "Humming."

Two movements from "Coppelia," by Leo Delibes, master of the Frencis school of ballet-pantominne, will open the hour of Siumber Music at 10 o'clock. The opening number will be followed by the overture to Mozart's "La Finta "iardiniera" and a selection from Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl." Other numbers will include "Vienns Beauties," by Zieherr. "Scenes from the South." by Nicode, and two movements from Tschaikowsky's "Serenade for Strings."

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The Kodak Hour will be presented from Station WOR and associated stations, including WCAO, Baltimore, at 9 o'clock tonight.

Reminiscences of P. T. Barnum, America's greatest showman, will be presented by Uncle Bob Sherwood during the Dixies Gircus from WJZ, KDKA and WBAL at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Sherwood, who for twenty-five years was a clown with Barnum's shows, has a wealth of interesting anecdotes about "P. T.," acquired through close personal contact.

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Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of the law and legislation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, will appear before the microphone\_of Station WMAL at 8:15 o'clock tonight, her subject being "Legislating for the National Capital."

Amelia Spelicy, violinist, of the Cincinnati Conservatory, will be a guest of WMAL at 9:30 o'clock, playing a group of solos on a violin said to be valued at \$8,000.

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The Crescendo Male Chorus, new to WMAL listeners, will be heard at 9:45

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5:45 p. m.—The Town Crier.

6 p. m.—Weekly resume of District govment affairs. James E. Chinn.

6:05 p. m.—Dinner concert.

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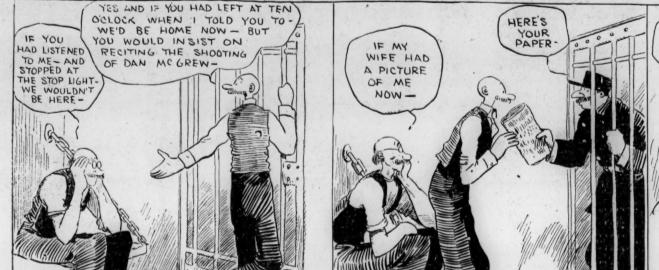
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picture of Washington.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Will Call on Interstate Commerce Body to Suspend Proposed Increase.

### MIGHT DRIVE SOUTH'S TONNAGE OFF MARKET

City's Trade Bodies and Operators to Outline Plans at Meeting Here Today.

The United States Government will take the lead in opposing the imminent 29-cent increase in the freight rate on soft coal coming into Washington from the New River fields of Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, it was learned yesterday.

Within the next few days, an attorney for the Government will call upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend the proposed increase. Government departments and institutions use a large proportion of the coal sent here from the New River fields.

This morning, in the Racquet Club, representatives of the local trade bodies will meet with S. C. Higgins, of the New River Coal Operators Association,

and decide what should be done to forestall the freight rate increase. Heretofore the freight rate on most of the coal sent here from the New River region has been \$2.84 a ton. But unless the Interstate Commerce Comnission orders a suspension, the rate beginning August 10 will be \$3.13 a ton.

Filed by Three Lines. The new tariff of \$3.13 a ton has been The new tarin of \$8.13 a ton has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by three lines—the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and the Virginian, all of which haul coal from the territory.

It is presumed that the difference of

29 cents a ton will be passed on to the consumer. But there is another possi-bility that seems even more serious to coal men. There are some who fear that the Pennsylvania producers will take advantage of the situation to boost

take advantage of the situation to boost the price on coal they send here.

The 29-cent increase would be applied to about 400,000 tons of coal from the New River region—that is, provided the higher freight charge did not cut down the slipment from that region. The producers there declare that the new rate will "ruin" them.

Of the 400,000 tons that would be expected to come here this year, Government departments and institutions would use about 260,000 tons. The remaining 140,000 tons would be used by industrial plants, hotels, apartment houses and large residences.

The genesis of the freight increase to be found in a complaint made ecember 28, 1927 to the Interstate ommerce Commission by the Potomac lectric Power Co. and two coal firms, ohn P. Agnew & Co., Inc., and Fadeley

John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., and Fadeley & Co.

Through Attorney C. R. Marshall, the power company complained that the New River coal delivered to it near its plant at Benning carried a freight charge of \$3.13 a ton, while the same coal delivered in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Southwest Washipton carried a freight charge of call. carried a freight charge of only

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Firms Compelled to Pay. atives of Agnew & Co. and

Representatives of Agnew & Co. and Fadeley & Co. explained that they also had to pay the \$3.13 rate because their yards were on the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The coal firms which have their yards on the Pennsylvania tracks, they said, enjoyed the \$2.84 rate, and the result was that they themselves had to absorb the 29-cent differential in order to meet the competition.

The Chesapeake & Ohio and the other two roads do not have tracks leading into Washington, but have agreements with the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania whereby their freight cars come into the city over the tracks of these larger lines.

Judging from the transcript in the case, the Potomac Electric Power Co.

### Court Jails Husband When Wife Complains

Men long have accused their wive of talking in the wrong place, and John Cavanagh, who had almost es-caped with a light fine on a charge of living been intoxicated, found this to

having been intoxicated, found this to be true yesterday in Police Court. Cavanagh had pleaded guilty and been fined \$10, when his wife arose and asked permission of the court to speak. She told Judge Robert E. Mattingly that her husband was an habitual drunkard and did not contribute to the support of her children. The judge then summoned Cavanagh back and imposed a sentence of 90 days in jail.

### Silver Cup Is Prize For Model Boat Race

A miniature sterling silver cup has been offered by Leslie Busch, son of Mrs. Clarence Busch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, as first prize for the model boat races to be held tomorrow, from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the pool of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Busch was a winner at the recent model boat regatts held at the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool, and has issued an invitation to all boy model boat enthusiasts to participate in his regatta tomorrow.

# MORE LITTLE CRIPPLES OBTAIN KIWANIAN HELF

Report on Work for June Made to Club at Its Meeting and Luncheon.

### MANY VISITORS PRESENT

Seven cases of crippled and underprivileged children were cared for by the Kiwanis Club of Washington during June, according to the report of James B. Evans, chairman of the orthopedic welfare committee, at the club's regular monthly business meeting and luncheon at the Washington Hotel yesterday This brings the total number of cases cared for by the club to 245.

Kiwanis guests at the meeting yes-terday were Capt. Ward H. Maris, formerly president of the Fort Collins, Colo., club, who has just been trans-Colo., club, who has just been transferred to Fort Myer, Va.; Leon J. Canova, Smyrna, Fla.; H. N. Cotton, Harford, Conn.; Homer C. Nordlin, Moorhead, Minn.; Wilbur F. Pell, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mark Purnolt, Campbell, Calif.; and F. L. Spear, Fairbury, Nebr. John C. Wineman, chairman of the until the compilities. institutional entertainment committee announced that the Army Band would give a concert at the Tuberculosis Hospital tomorrow evening, and announce-ment was also made that 30 members of the club had not missed a meeting during the first six months of the

year. These members were: George Baker, Z. D. Blackistone, Albert M. Briggs, E. Burton Corning, Burns C. Downey, James B. Edmunds, Edwin H. Etz. Petton B. Edecher, Pichers Downey, James B. Edmunds, Edwin H. Etz, Peyton B. Fletcher, Richard G. Pletcher, William N. Freeman, Carroll O. Goodpasture, William P. Herbst, Edwin F. Hill, Harry G. Kimball, LeRoy O. King, Mark Lansburgh, F. Archibald Meatyard, John E. Moore, Edgar Morris, Radford Moses, Hugh L. Murrell, Claude W. Owen, Charles W. Pimper, Fred W. Quinter, John F. Sheiry, Orville U. Singer, William F. Smith, Arthur F. Steinberg and Ivan C. Weld.

### Two Hurt When Auto Hits Telephone Pole

Grant Vandermark, 19 years old, of FIFTEEN CAPITAL MEN It was brough out that the freight rate on coal delivered at Benning was \$3.13, while the rate on coal which was hauled from the Maury Dove yards on the Pennsylvania tracks to the company's plant at Fourteenth and B streets was only \$2.84.

L. E. Sinclair, general superintendent of the power company, testified that coal was the biggest factor entering into the cost of producing power. In 1926 he said 246.000 tons of coal was used, and the 29-cent differential on this amount totaled \$70,000.

Contending that the disparity in rates was "unduly discriminatory and prejudicial," attorneys for the power company asked that the rates be equalized.

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Fred Price, 17 years old, a passenger in vandermark's car, was slightly cut about his head yesterday when the auto which he was driving crashed into a telephone pole at Hunt and Wisconsin avenues yesterday un an effort to evade striking another auto being driven in the same direction by Walter G. Koib of Bethesda.

### CITY HEADS APPROVE REPAIRS IO SIREEIS Monroe street northeast; William Roy

# Short Stretches on Eighteen Will Be Resurfaced by

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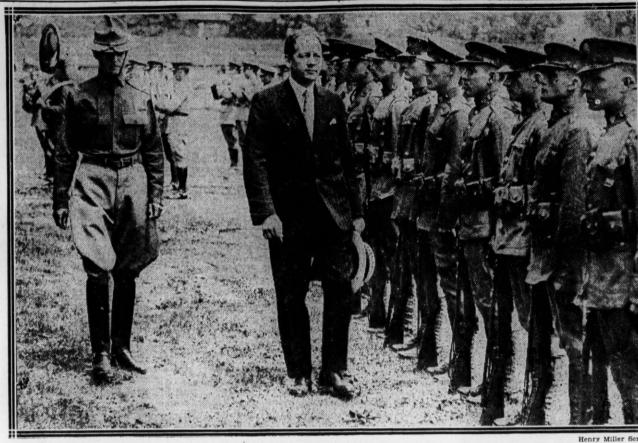
Eighteen short stretches of street were approved for resurfacing by the heater method, without removing the concrete base of pavements, yesterday by the District Commissioners. The work will be performed by the Cranford Co., which has the annual contract for this class of work. The streets to be repaired, all in the northwest section of the city, follow:

Twelfth street from Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Block Flands and Massachusetts avenue to N. street; Sixteen-and-a-Half street between Definition of 4405 Eleventh street northwest; Frederic Andrew Middleton, of 3401 Sixteenth street northwest; John Alfred Myers, of 48½ Quincy place northeast; Prederic Andrew Middleton, of 3401 Sixteenth street northwest; John Edward Ryerson, 506 Columbia road northwest; Harvold Ordell Thomen, of 606 Columbia road northwest, Harvold Ordell Thomen, of 606 Columbia road northwest, and John Edward Ryerson, of 1931 Jackson street northwest.

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# NEWS OF DAY CAUGHT BY CAMERA



CITIZEN SOLDIERS. William S. Culbertson, American Ambassador to Chile, and Col. Guy B. Henry, commander of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., inspecting the Citizens Military Training Camp students yesterday on the Parade Grounds. The new Ambassador also sworn in as a major in the reserve corps.



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer

TAX1 FOR A DIME. Robert L. Hoagland, taxi driver for the Independent Taxi Owners Association, displays the sign which he used yesterday morning on one of the many routes put into operation by the Diamond Cab Co. Alfred W. Stoner is the passenger.

JOIN ARMY RESERVES

All Are Commissioned as Second Lieutenants in Infantry Forces.

Fifteen young men of this city have accepted commissions of second lieu-

tenants in the Infantry of the Army

Lester P. Baird, of 1103 C street

Cheek, of 2908 Twenty-fifth street northeast; John Kay Daly, of 1832 Bilt-

more street northwest; James S. David-

son, jr., of 1855 Vernon street north-

Vierkorn, of 1931 Jackson street northeast.

Included among the twelve young men of Maryland who accepted commissions, the following were commissioned second lieutenants in the Infantry: Daniel Cox Fahey, ir., of Hyattsville: Horace R. Hampton, of 109 Chevy Chase drive, Chevy Chase; Albin F. Knight, of Rockville: Charles Francis Pugh, of 6404 Georgia street, Chevy Chase; Reese L. Sewell, of Ridgley, and Edward L. Troth, of 6709 Brookville road, Chevy Chase. Buford William Mauck, of Luray, Va., also accepted a commission of second lieutenant in the Infantry.

City Coal Merchants

To Picnic Wednesday

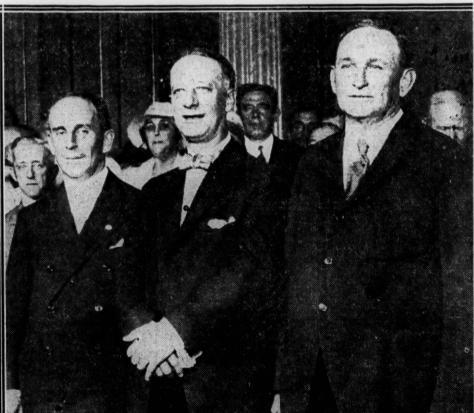
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Reserve Corps, it was announced yes terday at the War Department. Those

mmissioned are:



SET SEAPLANE RECORDS. Six world's records were broken yesterday by the Navy's new flying boat PN-12. Lieut, A. M. Gorton, left, was the pilot, and Chief Boatswain E. C. Reber was with him.



DEMOCRATIC LEADERS. Left to right-John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Gov. Alfred E. Smith, presidential nominee, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, vice presidential nominee. The picture was taken after Mr. Raskob had accepted the chairmanship of the committee.

## THE SPOTLIGHT By JOHN J. DALY

Yards and offices of members of the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will be closed all day next Wednesday for the second annual picnic which is to be held at Bay Ridge, Md., it was yesterday announced by Edward D. Shaw, secretary. Take, now, the case of Gene Tunney, naled, his hand up in heroic gesture, who states: "It is a mistake for me to be heavyweight champion. I am deeply In other words, the situation was

secretary.

A program which will include swimming, fishing, boating and other sports is being worked out by a committee under the chairmanship of Fred Hessick. The trip to the Chesapeake Bay resort is to be made by motor, the party leaving Washington about 9 o'clock in the morning. Families and order the stage. A man who recoils from a prospect of Mr. Tunney ever going on a prospect of Mr. Tunney ever following the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors, the party leaving the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors.

who states: "It is a mistake for me to be heavyweight champion. I am deeply sensitive by nature. I recoil from the applause and shrink in the spotlight." Now Mr. Tunney, although a Marine, would have done differently. He would have slunk back stage, out of the spotlight muttering as he want: "This is too much. A sensitive mature like mine can't stand it."

John Miltern is the only actor of my

method of counting chorus girls in musical comedies. The boys in the front-line trenches enumerate the legs —or, er, limbs—and divide by two. What with one flight and another,

it is time aviation came into the the-ater, and so Paul Streger has purchased the rights to "One Mile Up," a new play, dealing with travel by air. It is the work of McElbert Moore, Earle Crooker and Lowel Brentano.

Wilton Lackaye, prize wit of the stage, is at it again. Recently he was "This is at dinner with the editor of a tabloid newspaper, who excused himself, say-

newspaper, who excused nimself, saying: "I'm due at the office for a long conference on the make-up of tomorrow's issue."
"What!" exclaimed Wilton. "Do you mean to tell me you get out that paper deliberately?"

When Pat Rooney and his son, Pat

Robert Emeritus Fitzsimmons; kills the party leaving Washington about 9 o'clock in the morning. Families and members of the coal division also are invited.

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### Court Holds Woman In Theft of Watch

Evelyn Gladys Small yesterday was held for action of the grand jury after a preliminary hearing on charges of grand larceny before Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court. Bond was fixed

at \$2,000. The woman was charged with the theft of a watch from Miss Ruth E. Cain. Headquarters Detective Varney told the court that he had recovered the watch from a local jeweler, who described the woman who had sold it to him. Varney said the woman had confessed that she sold the watch to the teweler.

### Auto Driver Jailed For Carrying Knife

Alfred Beal yesterday was sentenced to serve 90 days in jall for carrying concealed weapons by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court. Beal was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and serve 60 days in jall on a charge of driving while intoxicated by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Traffic Court. Precinct Detective Robert L. Jones, of the Tenth Precinct, told Judge Hitt that he arrested Beal for driving while drunk Saturday, after several persons had made complaint to the precinct. Jones said he found a knife in the pocket of the prisoner. Beal pleaded guilty to all of the charges.

# METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES HERE GROW

Increase of Membership in Ten Years 3,825, Federal Report Discloses.

combined with a unit of some other denominatica.

In the whole country there were 18, 1986 churches of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, with 2.487,694 members in 1926, as compared with 19,184 churches and 2,114,479 members reported in 1916.

# 4 MEN AND 2 WOMEN JAILED FOR VAGRANCY

Washington police yesterday continued an apparent drive on alleged vagrants when they brought six persons into Police Court on this charge. Police officials have contended for some time that a "vagrancy law with teeth" is one of the most badly needed pieces of legislation for the District.

Louis Wilkes, Clarence Seigler, Rufus Smith, Harry Fairfax, Mildred Fox and Clara Liverberry, all colored, were ordered to post bond of \$200 or serve 60 days in jail by Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

tingly.

The six were arrested by a raiding squad led by Capt Guy Burlingame in Green court, it was testifie. They were lying around in the yard in the rear of a house which police declared to be a bootlegging establishment. The men falled to prove that they had worked recently and declared that they had a nice place.

After being held for nearly eight hours for investigation in connection with recent apartment house robberic with recent apartment or the west with recent apartment or the same of the product of

# Shots in Row Hit

A colored woman and two young colored girls are in Emergency Hospital suffering from gunsnot wounds and a colored man is held at the Fourth Precinct on three charges of assault as a result of a shooting in Desmond Court southwest yesterday afternoon.

The injured are: Annie Adams, 53 years old, 926 Desmond court: Elizabeth Long, 14, 931 Desmond court, and Catherine Long, 12 years old, 931 Desmond court. The three were at Annie Adams' house, and hearing a disturbance out in the court they stepped to the door to determine the cause. As they did so, they were struck by the bullets. They are not seriously injured. William H. Hoes, 24, 911 Desmond court southwest, is held by the police in connection with the shooting.

### Woman Denies Breach Of Contract in Suit

Mrs. Kate Wilson-Greene, theatrical agent, who was sued in Circuit Court for \$18,137 for alleged breach of contract by the Universal Artists, Inc., of New York, in correction with the appearance of Feedor Challapin, Russian barytone, in the "Barber of Seville," denied yesterday in her plea that she breached the contract or that she owes the sum claimed. The contract concerned Raleigh, N. C., and Richmond and Roanoke, Va., where Challapin was to have appeared in the fall of 1926.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene, through Attorney Edwin Wilson, says that the Raleigh and Roanoke performances were abandoned for lack of proper space, and that she has paid the plaintiffs all she owes them 'connection with the Richmond performance.

Man Struck by Auto. Mrs. Kate Wilson-Greene, theatrical

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Phillip Dickens, 42 years old, 1801
Longfellow street northwest, yesterday afternoon was knocked down by an automobile at Seventeenth and T streets northwest. At Emergency Hospital, where he was taken for treatment, it was said he sustained bruises to his shoulder. Robert Tansill, 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest, was driving the car, police said.

To Questions on Magazine Page

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Wife Files Divorce Suit. Stella Ames Ellenburg, of Mont-omery County, filed suit for divorce esterday at Rockville from Philip Ellenburg, of Jacksonville, Fla. In her

# MONOPOLY OF WIRELESS FIELD CHARGED IN BRIEF

E. L. Smith Files Allegations With Federal Trade Commission for Action.

# BIG CONCERNS ACCUSED

(Associated Press.)

A brief declaring that the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co., and a half dozen other concerns "have divided among themselves the entire field of wireless" was filed yesterday by Edward L. Smith, counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, with the commission, asking it to deny a motion brought by the concerns to dismiss a charge of

monopoly.

The counsel for the companies will have 30 days in which to make an answer. The Smith brief declared that the companies which also include the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Westinghouse and International Companies, the Western Electric, the American Marconi and the United Fruit Company had entered into an agreement for the cross ilcensing of radio patents which was characterized "as a subterfuge for illegal restraint and monopolization."

monopolization."
The Radio Corporation was declared in the brief to have "defamed its competitors' goods" and to have cut off from its list of jobbers "those selling goods of other manufacturers."
The corporation also was said to have "used its financial power to prevent new capital being supplied to a competitor," and also to have used its power to prevent consummation of a

Report Discloses.

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Methodist Episcopal Church membership in the 40 reporting churches of the District of Columbia increased 3,825 members during the ten-year period from 1916 to 1926, according to statistics issued by the Department of Commerce yesterday. Membership in 1926 totaled 16,910, as compared with 13,085 in 1916.

The seven reporting Methodist Episcopal Churches South of the District increased their membership 3,640 durin the same period, bringing their total up to 6,306, as compared with 2,666 in 1916.

The total expenditures during 1926 of the 40 Methodist Episcopal churches was \$829,277, while those of the 7 Methodist Episcopal South were \$195,364. The valuation of 38 of the edifices of the former denomination was reported as \$2,175,200, and that of the 7 latter at \$1,045,000.

According to reports received at the Department of Commerce there were in the United States in 1926 26,130 churches of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with a total membership of 4,080,777, as compared vith 29,315 churches of the Methodist Episcopal Church with a total membership of 4,080,777, as compared vith 29,315 churches of the Methodist Episcopal Church unit combined with a unit of some other denomination.

In reply to a contention that the charge should have been based upon aliged violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act rather than the Federal Trust Act rather than the Federal commission Act, the brief declared that the commission Act, the brief declared nity Center department, instruction of groups of recreation leaders each morning and afternoon during an intensive three weeks' course. The course includes the technique of drama instruction for neighborhoods, clubs and playgrounds, and for the theater. Instruction also will be given in costume making and designing, hand dyeing of costume materials, scenic effects and other lines of stagecraft.

Instruction in group singing and harmony is under direction of Kenneth Clarke, specialist in musical recreation work. A concert by the Community Civic Band, at the Armstrong center, will be one of the interesting features of the recreation program tomorrow evening, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

In Disorderly Case Despite his attempt to prove an alibi. Alvah Kenneth Randall, 18 years old, 62º Webster street northwest, was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct yester-

Court Orders Each to Post \$200 Bond or Serve 60 Days.

Washington police yesterday continued an apparent drive on alleged vagrants when they brought six persons into Police Court on this charge. Police officials have contended for some time that a "vagrancy law with teeth" is one of the most badly needed pieces of legislation for the District.

Louis Wilkes, Clarence Seigler, Rufus Smith, Harry Fairfax, Mildred Fox and Clare Livesher with the land been at a nearby carnival on the night in question.

### Police Release Man In "Jimmy" Burglaries

After being held for nearly eight hours for investigation in connection with recent apartment house robberies. Sidney Lewis Jones, 27 years old, of 1614 Seventeenth street northwest, was released last night. Questioning of Jones had falled to reveal that he had any connection with the depredations. Two more apartment robberles were reported to police yesterday. Mrs. Lillian White, of 1322 Fifteenth street northwest, said that she had been rothwest, said that she had been had John Fels. of 621 New Hampshire avenue northwest, reported a loss of \$100.

## Woman's Party Host To Foreign Delegates

Internationally known women here for the deliberations of the Inter-American Commission of Women were guests last night at a dinner given by the National Woman's Party.

Among the guests were Doris Stevens, chairman of the commission: Miss Muna Lee, of the University of Porto Rico; Mrs. Helen A. Archdale, of London, and her daughter, Miss Betty Archdale. dale.

### St. Gabriel's Carnival Interrupted by Rain

Rain last night forced the calling off of the carnival being conducted by St. Gabriel's Church on the church grounds at Grant Circle.

The carnival will be resumed tonight and tomorrow night, weather permit-

River Survey Fund Approval. River Survey Fund Approval.

The recommendation of Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of Army Engineers, that an additional sum of \$50,000 be applied to the survey work of the Mississippi River and its tributaries has been approved by Secretary of War Dwight Davis, it was announced yesterday by the War Department.

### HERE ARE THE **ANSWERS** To Questions on Magazine Page

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6. Napoleon Bonaparte was made emperor of France in 1804.

7. Cimabue was an Italian painter who died in 1302.

8 Pennsylvania is the Keystone State.

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